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Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

We have not received a reply to our letter, written in a spirit of conciliation, to Frank Newman, executive director of the Federation of which we are a paid up member in good standing.

It is normal courtesy to respond to letters, but thus far that courtesy has been denied us.

Consequently, we plan to bring up this matter before the forthcoming annual meeting of the Federation, and we believe that there will be enough fair-minded members of the community in attendance to question this kind of discourtesy.

We are not concerned here with only a minor matter. What is significant are the contents of the letter, which had to do with the suggestion by Mr. Newman that we provide for him our views on the goals the community should seek. That to us is of paramount importance. It well could have been the theme of the annual meeting, it is that significant.

As far as we know, there is no committee studying this most important area of community concern.

It could be that we will hear from Mr. Newman shortly.

Here is a copy of our letter just in case Mr. Newman has misplaced it.

Mr. Frank Newman
Jewish Welfare Federation
615 N. Alabama
City 46204

Dear Frank:

I appreciate the suggestion made to me at the Israel Bond parlor meeting to present my kind of program for the community.

Sometimes in conversation things are said off the top of one's head which on later consideration are regretted. But if you really mean it, I would like very much to proceed.

However this should be done by a committee, which certainly should include the rabbis and a few others. Naturally I would like to chairman the committee, but if you agree on a committee and if you feel that I should serve under the chairman you decide to name, I would accept.

Would you please let me hear from you.

May 4, 1972

Sincerely,
Gabriel Cohen

\$500,000 Subscribed To Center Campaign

With more than \$500,000 subscribed to "The New Center of Things," the campaign machinery this week went into high gear. The announcement was made by Sidney Tuchman, general campaign chairman, at the annual meeting of the Center June 20. Speakers at the meeting described the plans for the new building, which will include a new indoor swimming pool, new auditorium, new kitchen, new lobby, and rehabilitation and restoration of the present facility.

Theodore Dann, special gifts chairman of the campaign, described how the Center has been one of the most important agencies in Indianapolis, and traced the history of this agency from the time it existed as the old Communal Building on Morris Street to the Kirshbaum Center on North Meridian to the present structure at 6701 Hoover Road. Dr. Edward Gabovitch, the retiring president of the agency, David Kleiman, the incoming president, Martin Lerner, the Federation president, and Julius Dorfman, the executive director, in their

reports described how the new facility would better serve the community and would heighten interest and better be able to meet emerging needs of all age groups.

Tuchman described how the campaign was organized and pointed up the excitement generated by younger people who were giving sacrificially to make this campaign a success. He said that the spirit demonstrated by these people would spill over into the entire community and would end up with a resounding success for the campaign. He said in addition to the younger people who are in the forefront of solicitations, leadership from the Women's Service League have also taken on the responsibility for solicitations, as have members of the Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations. Tuchman announced that meetings were scheduled and report meetings were in the process of being developed. He said that everybody in the community would have an opportunity to participate in making our Center the true "Center of Things" for the Jewish community.

Family Celebration Theme For JWF Annual Meeting

An oldtime family celebration is the theme for the Jewish Welfare Federation's 67th annual meeting to be held on Sunday evening, July 9, at Broadmoor County Club. "All in the Mishpocha" is the title given to this event, symbolizing family and community solidarity.

Spokesmen for the Federation indicated that an overflow crowd is expected to attend this meeting to pay respect and to honor the community leaders who have succeeded in developing a community esprit de corps.

THIS NEW spirit, it was pointed out by Martin Lerner, Jewish

Welfare Federation president, has led to new heights in Federation work. "We have achieved record goals and participation in fund raising, and our planning and budgeting processes have been very effective, including large numbers of people from all segments of the community. A new spirit exists," he said, "where devious elements cannot thrive." He also pointed out that the Jewish Welfare Federation Board and Executive Committee is sensitive to community needs and not only feels the pulse of the local community but is kept abreast of developments in other communities as well. As a result,

he pointed out morale in the Indianapolis Jewish community is very high, and for all of these reasons, Lerner stated our attendance at the annual meeting, which is a community get-together, should be very large. The community will be called upon to vote for the Jewish Welfare Federation's Board of Directors and for the Board of Governors. Reports will be made by the president and the executive vice president summarizing the condition of the Jewish community today, and recognition will be given to the winners of the David M. Cook Memorial Award, the L.L. Goodman Young Leadership Award and the Domont Award for creativity in community work.

Charles Glick Wins Bella Wolfe Award

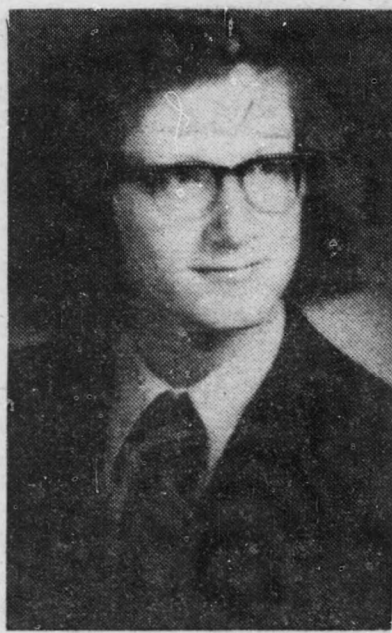
Charles L. (Chuck) Glick was announced as winner of the 1972 Bella Wolfe Memorial Award at the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Center Association on June 20, 1972.

Chuck is the son of Mrs. Evelynne Glick and Dr. Jack Glick. His citation reads as following:

Charles L. (Chuck) Glick was a moving force, as well as President, of the first year of operation and consolidation of the Indianapolis Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations, the successor to the Center's Teen-Age Council. The FJYO's concern with Jewish and community social issues, such as Russian Jewry, school improvement, improvement of coordinated teen activities, etc., were largely guided by the influence and leadership of Chuck Glick.

Chuck has also been very active in B'nai B'rith's program — ably filling many positions throughout his high school years on the local level and on the regional and international level during 1971-1972. He is also a member of Temple Teens and of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth. He served on the Board of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council and the Jewish Community Center Association.

Chuck has also been active in general community youth activities and was instrumental in founding the Indianapolis Youth Council, which at its peak involved representatives of 15 of the city's 33 high schools.



CHARLES GLICK

Currently employed by the JCCA as a Teen Lounge assistant supervisor, Chuck also wrote for the teen column of the Jewish Post and Opinion. After high school graduation, he plans on going to Israel for at least six months before entering college.

The Bella Wolfe Memorial Award was instituted in 1959 by Mrs. Jack A. Goodman in memory of her sister-in-law, the late Bella Wolfe, who as an educator was greatly interested in youth. The award is presented annually to a senior in high school, who demonstrates outstanding qualities of leadership in Jewish Community Center, Jewish community and school activities. Suggestions for nominees are made by the Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations, staff members and others, with the final selection made by the Center Executive Director, Julius Dorfman.

THE 1972 CAMPAIGN leadership will receive special recognition for the outstanding job accomplished in having achieved the largest amount of money ever raised in the history of the Indianapolis community. Those who will receive special recognition are: Joseph Rothbard, Campaign Chairman; Mrs. Murray J. Feiwel, Chairman, Young Matrons' Division; Mrs. June Herman and Mrs. H. Robert Perk, Co-Chairmen, Women's Division.

Mrs. Leonard Berkowitz, Chairman of the year 'round Women's Conference, will also be recognized.

In addition, outgoing presidents of local agencies will be honored. These include: Martin L. Lerner, Jewish Welfare Federation; Dr. Edward Gabovitch, Jewish Community Center Association; Nathan Nisenbaum, Jewish Family & Children's Services; Ralph Segall, Jewish Educational Association; and Walter Wolf Jr., Hooverwood.

A SPECIAL performance of the heartwarming production "People Who Help People" will also be presented. This is a multi-media presentation portraying Indianapolis Jewish community history and was excitingly received and acclaimed in its original presentation in February. Mrs. Leonard Berkowitz headed a large committee in the creation of this epic production.

The dinner cost will be \$5 per person with a reception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 9. Because of the anticipated large crowd, people are urged to make early reservations by calling the Jewish Welfare Federation office or by returning the reservation card which was included in the invitation sent out to all members of the Jewish community.

Jewish Community Center Elects New Officers

David H. Kleiman, local attorney and prominent in Jewish and general community activities, has been elected President of the Jewish Community Center Association at the annual meeting held on June 19.

Other officers who were elected by the board of directors at the meeting are: Herbert Brodsky, vice-president, program; Marks Levy, vice-president, administration; Mrs. Harry Morgan, vice-president, membership; Seymour Schwartz, secretary; Earl Peachin, treasurer.

THE MEMBERSHIP elected the following members to the board of directors for the term expiring in 1975: Mrs. Stephen Bailie, Charles Cohen, Dr. Gerald Epstein, Sheldon Friedman, Dr. Harvey Himelstein, Dr. Jack Jaffe, Dr. Gerald Kurlander, Ronald Lieber, Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum, Dr. Maurice Schanker, Mrs. Theodore Singer.

Continuing as directors whose terms end in 1974 are: Mrs.

Robert Borns, Mrs. Herbert Brodsky, Ivan Chalfie, Dixon Dann, Mrs. Murray Feiwell, Mrs. Theodore Kline, Marks Levy, Frank Rosen, Robert Schloss, Seymour Schwartz, and Dr. Charles Solomon. Continuing as directors whose terms end in 1973 are: Mrs. Milton Bohard, Mrs. Sheldon Breskow, Herbert Brodsky, Mrs. Marks Levy, Mrs. Irving Joffe, Mrs. Sidney Tuchman and Dr. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Jerome Patsiner, Sidney Tuchman and Dr. Harry Wolf.

Elected to serve as honorary board members for 1972-73 are: Joe Adelman, Dr. Stephen A. Bailie, Irving Fink, Dr. Edward R. Gabovitch, Irwin Katz, David Kleiman, Gerald Kraft, Samuel Kroot, Mrs. Bernard Snyder, Sherman Weinstein.

Serving as life board members are: Joseph Bloch, Theodore Dann, Julian Freeman, Mrs. Jack A. Goodman and Martin L. Lerner.

JFCS Announces New Location



IVAN CHALFIE

Ivan M. Chalfie, president, announces the new Northside location of the agency. The new offices are located in the Northbrook Shopping Mall behind the Whitehall Galleries at 1475 W. 86th Street, Suite E and the telephone number is 255-6641. The agency moved on June 1, 1972 and offer the whole range of family services including marital and parent-child counseling serving individuals, as well as groups.

All interviews are arranged with a trained professional staff member.

Emphasis and priority for interviews, as soon as possible will be given to youngsters and their parents.

All interviews are arranged through the Executive Director, Julius Markfield, ACSW, AGPA.

Auxiliary To Meet

The ladies auxiliary of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation will meet at 1 p.m. July 5 at the Temple, 5879 Central Avenue.

A rummage sale is planned for July 16-17 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.



Confirmands

Confirmation services at Congregation B'nai Torah were held May 21. Members of the class are, left to right, back row: Mr. Marvin P. Goldstein, Teacher Mr. Erwin Winnick, Jeffrey Sakowitz, Jay Bunes and Rabbi Ronald Gray. Front row, left to right: Anne Gerbofsky, Wendy Rabin, Ellen Jo Katzman, Ilania M. Lipsmann, Maya Hirsh, Sandy Zeckel, Mona Frankovitz and Cantor Edwin I. Epstein.

Education Is Subject Of 'Jewish Perspective'

What constitutes quality education? Has the Jewish community's "love affair" with the public schools cooled down?

These questions will be discussed by Mrs. David M. Cook and Dr. M.E. Hodes on "A Jewish Perspective," Sunday, July 2, at 11 a.m. on WISH-TV (Channel 8).

Mrs. Cook has devoted many years to volunteer efforts on behalf of public education. She is now chairman of the School Finance Coalition, a statewide group that lobbies for increased

state support of public schools, and she has been president of the Indianapolis PTA Council.

Dr. Hodes, a parent of public school children, is a vice-president of the Jewish Educational Association. He recently led efforts to make the Washington Township (Indianapolis) Schools more sensitive to the needs of Jewish children.

Milt Bohard will host the program, a bi-weekly production of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Freedom Of The Press

Sider Adds Some Flowers To Bouquet For Milt Bohard


Editor, POST & OPINION:

The Jewish Community Relations Council wants to add some verbal flowers to the bouquet that the Post and Opinion awarded to Milt Bohard last week. We are extremely grateful to Milt for giving his talent to our television program,

"A Jewish Perspective," of which he serves as host. Without his participation and contribution, the program, seen on alternate Sundays at 11 a.m. on WISH-TV (Channel 8), would certainly not have been a professional production.

NORMAN SIDER
Executive Director

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Center Sets Annual Family Picnic Day

Plans have been completed for the second annual family picnic day to be conducted by the Jewish Community Association on Sunday, July 2, from 2-8 p.m. at the Center, 6701 Hoover Road.

With an "Early Americana" theme, the afternoon's activities will feature a wide range of traditional Independence Day activities such as: tug of war, sack races, pie eating contests, film comedies, swimming contests, diving exhibitions, etc. Participants are asked to bring their own picnic meals. Contestants will vie for various prizes. The Center will provide water-

melon and a drink.

Mrs. Herbert Brodsky is chairman of the Family Activities Committee which is in charge of the program. Others on the Committee include: Mrs. Harry Morgan, Nat Gross, Mrs. Theodore Singer, Mrs. Keith Traylor, Seymour Schwartz, and Center staff members.

The event is free to Center members and their guests.

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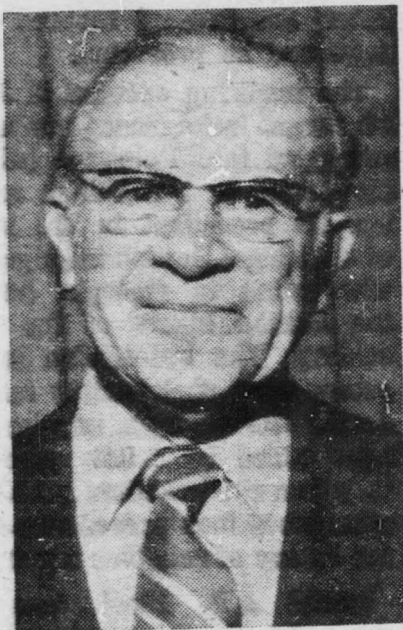


Bouquet of Week

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HAROLD GOLDBERG

Harold Goldberg is the recipient of this week's bouquet of the week for his devotion to the Jewish community and to Beth-El Zedeck Congregation. Harold was recently honored at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck for his exceptional service to the many programs of the congregation. He assists in the Friday evening and Saturday morning services and is also a daily participant in the minyan services. He fills in on many levels at the congregation wherever he is needed. Congregation Beth-El Zedeck presented him with a gold watch as a token of their appreciation for all the work he has done for the synagogue for



HAROLD GOLDBERG

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vinstein, 7202 Rosehill Drive, announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke Meredith on June 2. They are also the parents of a son, Ross, who is two years old.

The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Milton Pearlman of Louisville, Kentucky.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Miami Beach, Fla.

many years.

Harold is a native of Indianapolis. He launched his career with the Terre Haute-Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company in the early 1920s and then he moved on to Public Service Company of Indiana where he worked for 23 years becoming chief engineer and retiring in 1966.

Harold and his lovely wife, Sophie, are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Benny (Carol) Jacobs and Mrs. Erwin (Corinne) Karlin, who both reside in South Bend and are the grandparents of seven grandchildren.

Harold is also a regular volunteer at Hooverwood and is active in the Jewish Educational Association.

Our warmest congratulations to Harold Goldberg, for being chosen as this week's recipient of the Bouquet of the Week.

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TEEN SCENE By The YME Staff

(YME) "It ain't me babe, it ain't me you're lookin' for." (Dylan) But it is me, babe, if you're lookin' for the latest news. Read on.

To start off on the right foot, let us tell Deb-ette how sorry we are for not reporting its recent program to the general public. But what can you do when you lose the material? Maybe next year, ladies.

Vanessa James was granted a "sweet 16 and never been missed" party last Friday night. The subjects of discussion ranged from the quality of Dr. Suess' books to the morality of abortion. To make the evening even more exciting, there was a redhead in the crowd. Dream on, brothers.

United Synagogue Youth held its first summer service last Friday, being led by Mark Blane and Andy Bursky. Following the services, a cake inscribed with a farewell to Israel-bound Sara Offengender and Phil Lande was distributed at the kiddush. Unfortunately, the name of a third USY'er was deleted, but we're not ones to hold grudges, are we? We would like to thank vice-president

Louis Star for this oversight. Atta way, Lou.

Goliath Jeff Steinkeller came into this world at 1:30 a.m. exactly 15 years from last Saturday. Yes, he's still ticking. Marc Herman deserves a round of applause for leading everyone to believe that Harly Cohen was in town last week. It seems our friend took the name Hollie and Debbie Cohen and transformed the whole

community into a task force searching for Harly Cohen. Just think, in 10 or 20 years everybody will look back on this and laugh. Give it 30 to 40.

Plans have been underway to organize the Youth Kallah for the community. Chairman Carol Cantor will be announcing details in the near future.

VEGETARIAN CORNER:

The veg detective, after searching many days remarked, "I'm sure a clue will turn up soon."

Our hearty support goes out to those hard-working counselors at the Center's Day Camp. Wendy Caresky, Debbie Krugman, Susie Kiser, Richard Bernard, Claudia James and many more all deserve a slap on the back for working with our Jewish children. It's people like these who never get the proper publicity for their efforts. Well now, every last fool is being publicized to the entire state.

This reporter leaves after this issue, and he wishes every last one of you a summer without pain or sorrow, and that's the first sincere note he has ever written.

Birth Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friend, 1977 Suffolk Lane, announce the birth of a son, Andrew J., on June 4. They are also the parents of a daughter, Rhonda, who is two years old.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Esther Winer of Indianapolis and Dr. William Winer of South Bend, Ind.

The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Estelle Friend of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Seymour Friend of Indianapolis.

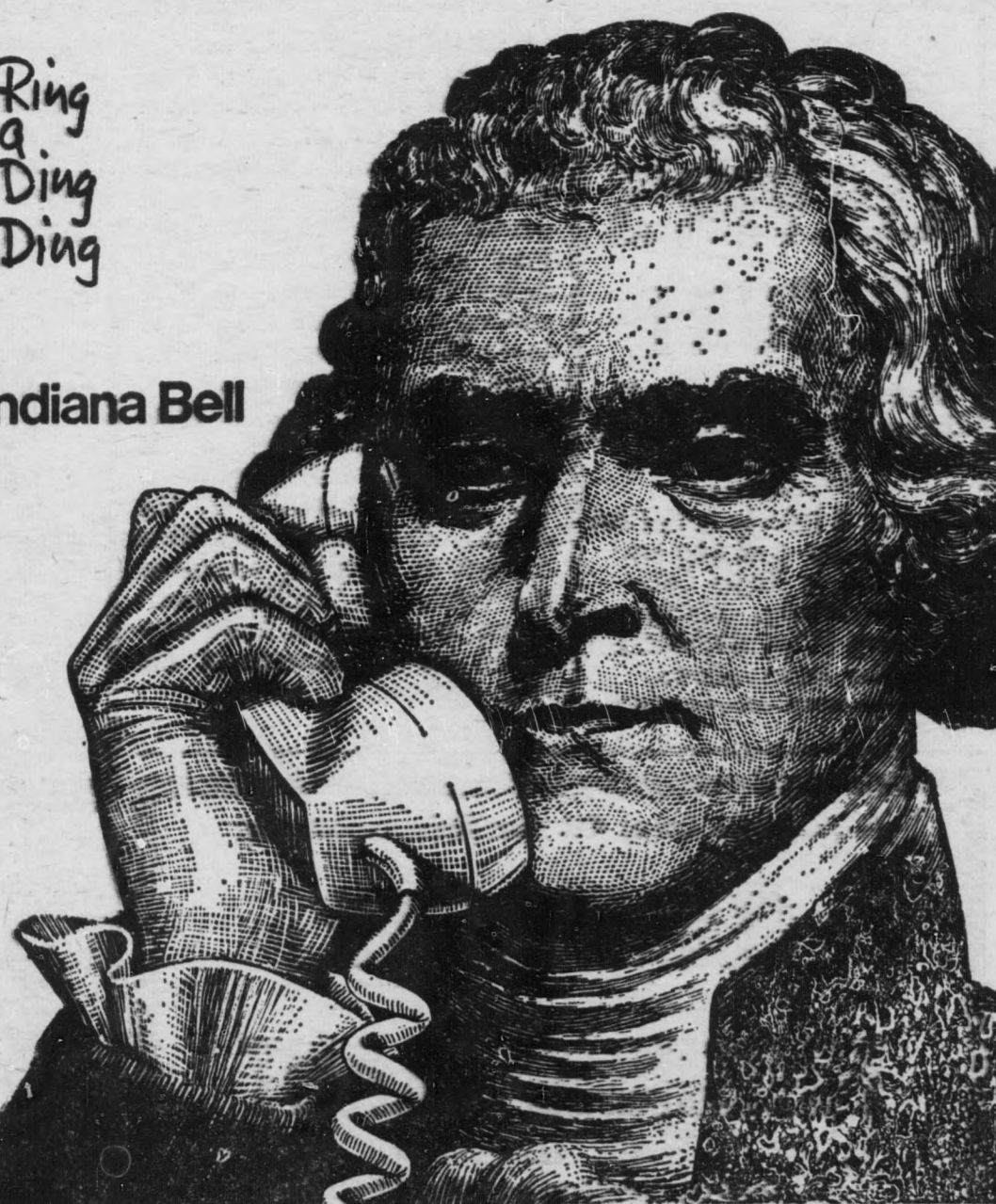
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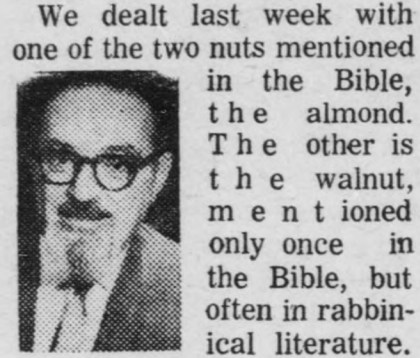
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Hard Nut To Crack

Portion of the Week: Pinchas Num. 25-10 — 30.1.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ



Rabinowitz Midrash to the portion of this week.

It is told to illustrate the verse (Prov. 13.25), "the righteous eateth to satisfy his soul; but the belly of the wicked is always wanting." It commences, "It happened that a certain gentile invited all the citizens of the town to a banquet."

R. Dositheus describes this banquet given by a non-Jew, at which he was one of the guests. "All the notables of the town were there; there was not a delicacy in the world lacking at that table, with the sole exception of 'Perech walnuts.' Whereupon the host, in an excess of rage, took the whole table, which was worth some 60 talents of silver, and smashed it.

"I said to him, 'Why do you do this?' And he replied, 'You Jews maintain that this world belongs to us while the world to come is yours. If we are to die without enjoying the good things of the world now, in this world, when shall we enjoy them?' And I applied to him the verse 'the righteous eateth to satisfy his soul, but the belly

of the wicked is always wanting.'"

These "Perech walnuts" were the choicest of delicacies in Israel. They are mentioned (Mishnah Orlah 3.7) together with "pomegranates of Badan" as those fruits which, because of their value, were sold by number and not by weight.

There is a difference of opinion as to its meaning, but the Tosafist, R. Isaac maintains that it refers to the quality of the nut. "Perech" means "easily broken" and the name therefore applies to the soft-shelled walnuts, which can be opened with ease.

R. Isaac in support of his interpretation, quotes a Midrash. It is so delightful that it deserves being quoted in full. "Why is Israel compared to the walnut? Said R. Levi, because there are three kinds of walnut, Perech, medium shelled, and hard shelled. The Perech walnuts open without difficulty, the medium ones have to be cracked, the hard shelled have to be smashed with a stone and in the process the kernel is destroyed. So are the Jewish people. Some 'open up' and give to charity without having to be asked; others have to be 'tapped' before they give, but others, even if you smash them you get no response from them." (cf. Yalkut Canticles, 992).

It is a striking metaphor of the division of those who give, or do not give, to good causes.

Dr. L.I. Rabinowitz can be reached at 6 Mapa St., Jerusalem, Israel.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Georgia's First Jews

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

July 7, 1734 — The first white male child was born in Georgia



Bloch

first state to elect a Jew to the governorship.

To Northerners who regard Governor Maddox as the incarnation of his state's bigotry it may come as a surprise that the founders of Georgia had outlawed slavery at the time of the establishment of the colony in 1732. The liberal provisions of the colony's royal patent are equally surprising. It granted "liberty of conscience in the worship of God" to all people, with the exception of "papists" who were considered potential spies for the French and Spanish armies in bordering territories.

GEORGIA'S EARLY Jewish settlers were the indirect gainers of a liberal religious policy which was in fact intended for the exclusive benefit of indigent Protestants, particularly insolvent British debtors and German Protestant refugees.

The roster of fund-raisers for the new colony included three Jews who had hoped that some of London's destitute German Jewish immigrants as well as Marranos would be permitted to settle in Georgia. However, when the trustees voted against the admission of Jews, the Jewish canvassers used the funds which they had raised to secretly dispatch two boatloads of Jewish immigrants. The first boat transported 43 Jews, most of them Ashkenazim. The second boat carried 40 Jews, practically all of them Sephardim.

THE NEW ARRIVALS were in effect illegal immigrants and the London-based trustees demanded their deportation. In

contrast to the trustees, the non-Jewish settlers welcomed the Jews because they brought with them many useful skills, including the medical services of a competent physician. Governor Oglethorpe, unlike the Dutch Peter Stuyvesant, favored the Jews and he prevailed.

The inspiring account of Jewish illegal immigrants who were smuggled into Palestine behind the backs of the British army has its precedent in the story of the illegal Jewish immigrants who came to Georgia behind the British bigots of the 18th century. The Palestinian immigrants were sheltered by fellow-Jews. The Georgia immigrants were aided by fellow pioneers to whom the practical problems of survival took precedence over the luxury of religious bigotry.

Rabbi A.P. Bloch can be reached at Rochester Ave., Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, 11217.

YIDDISH PAPER REVIEWED

MONTREAL — The history of Yiddish publications, which are slowly disappearing in the Western Hemisphere, was reversed here when the Kanader Adler, The Jewish Eagle, resumed publication this month. The 65-year-old paper, which began as a daily and later changed into a weekly, discontinued publication some months ago.

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Police Called By Jews
Arrest JDL Members

PHILADELPHIA — When the sponsors of the all-night Vigil for Soviet Jewry at the Jewish Community Center in Cherry Hill were unable to persuade three members of the local Jewish Defense League to cease their disruptions, police were called. The police spent an hour seeking to persuade the trio to leave the premises, and then placed them under arrest.

Bonnie Pecter, one of those arrested, called the arrest "persecution," but Harry Slutsky, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Camden, expressed the opinion that nothing short of an arrest would have curtailed the interference of the trio.

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Times Regrets Ad Defaming Jews

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which took the bit into its mouth and published a response to the full-page ad attacking Israel and the Nixon Administration for supporting the Jewish State, was receiving plaudits this week.

The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, which appointed two committees to study the question of answering the ad, and then indicated that no action would be taken (P-O, June 16), ordered 1,000 reprints of the ad, The P-O was told.

THE NEW YORK TIMES devoted almost half of the space assigned to editorials to state its position in the same edition.

The paper conceded that "our screening process does fail us on occasion," and admitted that "such a regrettable lapse occurred in connection with the Dacey advertisement."

The newspaper stated said the issue "goes to the very heart of the freedom and the responsibility of the press. The Times believes it has an obligation to afford maximum reasonable opportunity to the public to express its views, however much opposed to our own, through various outlets in this newspaper, including the advertising columns."

AMONG THE letters appearing on the same editorial page were those from George McGovern, who said that in his view, "the cornerstone of our policies in the Middle East

should be the survival of an Israel that is militarily secure, politically democratic and economically sound, with boundaries agreed upon in a treaty of peace with its neighbors."

The ADL ad pointed out that the Dacey "Letter" the Times had printed appeared previously this year "in 'Action,' the official publication of the Action Committee on Arab-American Relations headed by Arab propagandist Mohammed T. Mehdi, in Conde McGinley's now defunct hate sheet, 'Common Sense,' and in 'The Middle East Newsletter' published in Beirut."

THE LEAGUE described Dacey as "an active pro-Arabist who has used Arab propaganda to make his points on radio programs, in lectures (and in) letters to the editors of newspapers . . . In 1971, Mr. Dacey was the guest of two Arab groups — the Kuwait Graduate Society and the General Union of Palestine Students — at the Second International Symposium on Palestine held in Kuwait and sponsored by that government."

The League said that Dacey's "libel of American Jews as 'a potent Fifth Column' is the kind of anti-Semitism not heard in many years." It described his assertion of "theatrical handwringing over the alleged persecution of Jews in Russia" as being reminiscent of those who talked about "the alleged persecution" of Jews in Nazi Germany.

2 SYRIANS

Welcomed In Israel

LOD AIRPORT — Two passengers on El Al's flight from the United States were mighty thirsty, but otherwise in good condition on arrival here. Once attendants here relieved the passengers' thirst, their growling disappeared and they resumed their normal activity.

The passengers were two Syrian bears, gifts of the Washington National Zoo in Washington, D.C. and their destination is the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo where two bachelor males are to be mated with them.

The bears really are returning to the part of the world from which they originally came. They were born in Teheran, the capital of Iran, and brought as cubs to Washington in 1947. The bears were solicited through the good offices of the Jewish community in Washington, and El Al flew them here without charge.

Orthodox Rabbis Organize A New Commission Also

FALLSBURG, N.Y. — A through literature and other National Commission on Jewish Survival was authorized here, but its program was vague, although its goals were clearly stated in its name.

THE FOUNDING BODY was the Rabbinical Council of America, made up of modern Orthodox rabbis trained for the most part in America, and it took the important and radical step for an Orthodox group of inviting Reform, Conservative and secularist Jews to participate providing they were "committed to Jewish survival as a goal."

Asked by Edward B. Fiske, of The New York Times, about the finances and program of the new body, Rabbi Louis Bernstein, RCA president who suggested the new body, could say only that the commission would be financed by organizations that agree to cooperate and would operate

educational means. "We might work through Hillel foundations on campuses," he ventured, "or find ways of putting pressure on rabbis who cooperate in mixed marriages."

THE REFERENCE TO mixed marriages was directed at the recent report that 41 per cent of Reform rabbis perform marriages between Jews and non-Jews. Rabbi Bernstein interpreted the figures to mean that the Reform rabbis are "paving the road to assimilation with their approval." He said that "such a pursuit of religious liberalism is suicidal for the perpetuation of American Jewry."

2 Yeshiva Men

Accused Of Fraud

PHILADELPHIA — The rabbi who came here to ordain Rabbi David Schechtman recently is under charges in federal court as a co-conspirator in a scheme involving a non-existent mail-order university accused of mulcting foreign students without providing any service.

Rabbi Gershon Tanenbaum is the 23-year-old dean of New York's Yeshiva Knesset Hara-bonim. He ordained Rabbi David Schechtman after a year's study. Schechtman, who has been president of Congregation Beth Uziel (Conservative), was installed as its spiritual leader, at ceremonies attended by Rabbi Tanenbaum.

Rabbi Tanenbaum told The Philadelphia Jewish Times that the charges against him simply were not true and that he was engaged as a thesis reader by Marlowe University only a few months ago. A colleague, Rabbi Bernard Fuchs, the yeshiva's executive director was also charged with the same offense.

Rabbi Schechtman said his studies at the yeshiva were "really only a formal measure to receive his certification." He added that he was a student at the yeshiva for a couple of hours every Sunday morning.

that he contacted Rabbi Jakobovits.

"When his consent was withheld," Rabbi Melchior who follows Orthodox ritual precisely, was quoted by The Jewish Chronicle of London, "I contacted the Chief Rabbi myself. But when he suggested that I should sever my connection with the World Council, I told him frankly that such a step would contradict my entire approach to my fellow-Jews which abhors the isolation and segregation of sections of humanity or within the Jewish people."

In an editorial entitled, "A Shabby Action," The Chronicle took issue with the decision of Rabbi Jakobovits asserting that "where one hoped to find enlightenment, one finds darkness."

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Rundown On N.Y. Primary Vote

Celler, Abzug, Scheuer Lose

NEW YORK — Here's the rundown on the primary elections in New York as they involved Jews, with the defeat of Emanuel Celler and Bella Abzug as the big news:

Jewish Elizabeth Holtzman narrowly beat 84-year-old dean of the house Emanuel Celler. However, Manny may yet take it at election time if he runs on the Liberal ticket and Democratic machinery works for him.

JEWISH BELLA ABZUG lost out in a heavily-Jewish district to Irish William Ryan. Also losing out in a similar Jewish-concentrated area was James Scheuer who bowed to Jonathan Bingham, a non-Jew.

Cong. Bertram Podell beat his challenger Leonard Simon more

than two to one in Brooklyn. Simon's campaigning for Mayor John Lindsay hurt him big and Podell capitalized on the fact. Said Mrs. Simon to The P-O: "They were really casting their votes against Lindsay . . . more than for Podell."

Another Jewish Ms., Family Court Judge Nanette Dembitz (a cousin of Justice Brandeis) captured the highest total of four judges running for NY State's highest court, The Court of Appeals.

ORTHODOX NEWCOMER 27-year-old Howard Lasher won the Democratic nomination for Assemblyman vacated by Len Simon. Another Orthodox Jew, Donald Greenstein, lost heavily

to incumbent State Assemblyman Stephen Solarz, who also is Jewish.

Alfred Lowenstein lost to Irish John Rooney in Brooklyn. Rooney had the endorsement of the Jewish Community Rights Council.

The Jewish vote criss-crossed and did not necessarily go to a "Jewish" name. Thus Bella Abzug, who opposed the Jewish Teachers Union in the strike of '68, lost out in a Jewish neighborhood, as did Lowenstein whose credentials Jewishwise were lacking.

THE BIG PUZZLE is the Scheuer defeat. He was backed by Shakers Teachers Union and lost to a non-Jew, Bingham, in a heavy Jewish area.

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Falasha Fund Over Top, But More Gifts Expected

Success this week crowned the campaign to raise \$7,000 to purchase a tractor for the Falasha Jews as the total reached \$7,076.90.

The campaign will probably move well over the present figure as contributions continued to pour in.

MANY OF THE gifts announced this week were from various congregational bodies, headed by the \$100 from the Sisterhood of the Shellbank Jewish Center of Brooklyn. Seven of the contributions were from religious schools.

Whoever he is, John Paul Wilson, of 315 W. 4th St., Hominy, Okla., has been by far the most consistent contributor to the Falasha Fund. Every week without fail, he has sent in \$5.

At a meeting in New York last week to coordinate activities of various groups engaged in aiding the Falasha Jews, it was decided to name an overall committee to secure

the necessary funds to make possible the survival of these Jews who trace their ancestry back to King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Almost 130 years after the Falasha Jews became known to the Jews of the world, steps finally are being taken to provide them with the necessary wherewithal to become self-sufficient economically.

Additional gifts to the Post and Opinion Falasha Fund will continue to be published as received.

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ROSE PESELOW

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Sisterhood Makes Falasha Collection

Falasha Fund:

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MRS. ABRAHAM CHIDEKEL
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U.S. Kibbutz

Loses All Crops

HANCOCK, Md. (P-O) — Considering damage from Agnes totalling \$2 billion, it is almost sacrilegious to mention the destruction of the crops at Kibbutz Micah here.

Water covered the new farm's bottom fields, and it is expected that the best top soil will have been washed away.

The members of the kibbutz are taking the catastrophe philosophically. "When you're living close to nature, such is life," they said. They added that the storm showed the awesome might of forces which reach beyond the ability of man.

Obituary

Nat Fleischer, 84, Boxing Authority

NEW YORK — Nat Fleischer, who for years has been the boxing arbiter whose word was the last thing when it came to ring fisticuffs, died here at the age of 84. He was founder and editor of "Ring Magazine," the bible of the boxing world. He saw all the heavyweight fights from those of James J. Corbett right through to Joe Frazier. He was captain of City College of New York's basketball team.

Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

The Bar Mitzvah In Dublin

The Honorable Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, noted Federal judge in Chicago, will be in Dublin, Ireland August 5 for the Bar Mitzvah of David Briscoe, grandson of the late Robert Briscoe, Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin during the 1950s. Marovitz, a longtime friend of the Briscoe family, will be master of ceremonies at a luncheon following the Bar Mitzvah. David's father is a dentist and his uncle, Ben, is a member of the Irish Republic's Dail Eirann, a governmental body similar to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Wedding

The giant braided challah was baked by his fellow-students at the Purdue U. Hillel House, but the groom, Chaim Weissmann, who converted to Judaism two years ago, did his share of cooking, making a total of six large noodle kugels and two large carrot cakes. The bride, Alice Kay Harris, did her share, sewing her own blue and green printed mini dress and the matching dresses of Chaim's two little sisters, Martha and Barbara, who were the attendants. Columnist Violet Spevack, of The Cleveland Jewish News reported that Chaim missed the commencement exercises at West Lafayette and had to be content with receiving his master's diploma by mail in order to attend his own wedding, which began with Rabbi Armond E. Cohen chanting the seven brochos while circling the chuppa seven times with Alice and her mother. The young couple is touring Europe and Israel this summer before returning to Purdue this Fall.

Golda First

A cross section of college students in the United States, asked which woman living today you admire the most, chose Golda Meir. The only other non-American named was Indira Gandhi, who finished in fourth spot. Two years ago, the same survey placed Mrs. Meir in fifth place behind Mrs. Gandhi.

Down Under Woman Goller

Two down and three to go, Judy Angel came to the 36th hole all square with Jenny Nellmapius for the South African women's title, but lost on the sudden death 37th when her shot off the tee struck a tree. The second-place assured her a spot on the South African team in the world championship tourney scheduled later this year in Buenos Aires. Miss Angel has some satisfaction from the fact that she won the medal event by one stroke from Mrs. Nellmapius.

Not Survive Another Holocaust: Wiesel

Appearing as a guest on a Channel 7 Sunday interview with Frank Reynolds moderator, Elie Wiesel, poet of the Holocaust, admitted that at the beginning of the Six Day War he believed Israel would lose and he was going there to perish with his people. "I really thought they would lose and I wouldn't want to live and survive another holocaust." What frightens him in the United States today, he observed, was the "violence and envy . . . the envy of groups — age vs. youth, poor vs. rich, ethnic vs. ethnic." He answered "no" to the query if he hated Germans today. And, what did he think of the U.S.? There Elie was quick and full of gratitude and pride. "This country gave me citizenship and I didn't have a passport. . . ." Describing how fate had shunted him from country to country, he related that here he had gained the status of a person . . . a citizen.

Staff Notes

Jean Herschaft, New York Bureau Chief for The Post and Opinion has joined the staff of "Encore," new Black magazine whose first issue will be on the newsstands on July 6 . . . Another P-O staffer, Elaine Garfield, of Phoenix, won a third place award in the annual writing contest of the National Federation of Press Women. The same editorial, which appeared in The Phoenix Jewish News, won first place in the Arizona Press Women's writing competition.

Elected

Robert A. Cohn, editor of The St. Louis Jewish Light, was elected president of the American Jewish Press Association at the organization's recent convention at Grossingers, succeeding Jimmy Wisch of the Texas Jewish Post, of Dallas.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Lawrence H. Geiger, of the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York, has been appointed religious leader of Congregation Beth Am Israel, Penn Valley, Pa. . . . Rabbi David Paley, of Congregation Ohev Shalom, Kansas City, has resigned, but will remain in Kansas City to complete his work towards a doctorate at the University of Missouri there . . . Rabbi Arthur Steinberg, associate at Temple Beth Am, Miami, has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth El, Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . Rabbi Fishel A. Perlmutter, associate at Temple B'nai Israel, Toledo, O., has been elevated to rabbi of the temple, succeeding Rabbi Morton Goldberg, who was named emeritus.

Sermon Of The Week

Will Two Tablets Cure Today's Ills? — Rabbi Morton M. Kanter, Temple Beth El, Detroit.



—Courtesy Cincinnati Enquirer

PAT NIXON'S AID SOUGHT

An appeal to Pat Nixon to aid in securing an exit visa for her husband is the hope now of Judy Silver Shapiro, of Cincinnati. She told a press conference in Cincinnati that her husband, Gavriel, who came out of hiding for the wedding, is being held in a Moscow police station for questioning and being fed a diet of bread and sugar. She said she plans to visit Washington to secure help in her fight to secure his release and advance prospects for permission to leave for Israel where the couple intends to make their home. She said she was hopeful of rejoining her husband in Moscow on Aug. 30. Asked why she and Gavriel went ahead and got married if they knew there would be problems, she replied: "Naturally, we both discussed all the possibilities under the circumstances. We were ruled by our love for one another." She is shown at the airport with her mother.

Quotation Of The Week

Jewish women used to bring their religious problems to the rabbi. Today it is not a universal practice. Now some seek a higher authority like a popular columnist to whom a Jewish woman recently wrote for advice. Her son has become engaged to a lovely Christian girl who is converting to Judaism. She would like to give the girl a gold necklace with the Hebrew word "chai" (life) attached to it. Her husband disagrees with the idea because he believes it would be emphasizing the religious aspect. The columnist answers succinctly, "When in doubt, don't." I find myself agreeing with the husband but not for the reason he states. My reasons, in fact, are completely the opposite of his. The necklace with the Hebrew word attached to it is not a religious symbol and has no religious significance. A necklace of this type is properly classified as jewelry and was first created, I imagine, to be the Jewish counterpart of the crucifix which many Christians wear on a chain. The reasoning was, of course, faulty. The crucifix is a basic Christian symbol of deep religious significance. The chain with the Hebrew word or a six pointed star has no religious significance. It may be regarded as a charm or amulet which Jewish religious leaders have generally discouraged. It may be used as a sign that one is Jewish but I am not too enthusiastic. I must admit, about the idea of wearing an external object as a means of Jewish identification. I do not think it necessary for any people to identify themselves in this fashion. Jews should identify themselves by the lives they live, by the traditions and holidays they observe, rather than by something outward which they wear. Moreover, I disagree with the father that a gift should not emphasize the religious aspect. He may be one of those Jews who is quite content once his son's fiancée has converted and is ready to forget the whole matter and let them live lives which are completely un-Jewish. He apparently is laboring under the assumption that this girl is converting against her will. This may be quite contrary to the facts. There are many non-Jewish girls who agree to conversion before marriage. In so many cases they are fine, sincere, honest young women who intend to accept their new faith honestly and live by it. The girl in question may well be a girl of this type. Under these circumstances she should not object to a gift of some beautiful gift of religious significance. It would be appropriate, for example, to present this girl with a pair of beautiful candlesticks with a card saying, "May you be blessed with many years of life and happiness to kindle these lights on the eve of the Sabbath and religious festivals." This is the advice I would give the inquiring mother but then, I am only a rabbi and not a popular columnist. — Rabbi Peretz Halpern, Temple Israel, Swampscott, Mass.

PANTIES

To The Rescue

NEW YORK — Israel has saved the day with panties.

Seizing the opportunity when the Federal Trade Commission ruled that the latest record by the rock band named Alice Cooper could not be wrapped in panties from England because they did not meet U.S. flammability standards, Robert Keller, representative of Israel's trade office here, announced that an initial quantity of 600,000 pairs of Israeli-made flameproof panties were being "made available," at \$1.40 per dozen.

"This is no giveaway," he said. "This is the profit motive at work. Israel saves the day again, even when it comes to paper panties."

Israel Censored

By UN As Foreseen

UNITED NATIONS — The expected censor of Israel for retaliatory raids against terrorists harbored in Lebanon saw the U.S. abstaining from a 13-0 vote in the Security Council. The U.S. announced it took its stand because no mention of the assault by the terrorists on Israeli citizens, which took two lives, was included in the condemnation. Meanwhile, it is believed a concession has been forced on the terrorists by the Lebanese government to stop forays into Israel from her territory.

Israel held the upper hand, bringing back as a prize five top Syrian military men after having wiped out villages in Fatahland across the border in Lebanon without suffering casualties of her own. The terrorists admitted numerous dead and wounded.

A new aspect was in sea battles fought off of Lebanon's southern coast when Israel gunboats fired on a terrorist village after first challenging a terrorist vessel at sea which seemed to be headed south towards Israel's coast. Three separate engagements on as many days were believed to have taken place.

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God On Vacation

The Jewish Post And Opinion

Friday, June 30, 1972

The idea of the summer as offering an unusual opportunity for attracting new worshippers to synagogue services has not taken hold. A good case could be made for superior attendance in the summer at services compared to the winter. But the facts are that not only are services curtailed and telescoped but the rabbi most often is not present, and as a result no one is expected to attend, and consequently they don't.

As a time for experimental services, the summer is ideal.

It also is the only time that the college students are home from the campus. If the campus is a disaster area, then those rabbis who refuse to take this lone opportunity to attempt to communicate with the students have themselves to blame, at least partly.

By now the large congregations have assistant rabbis. This might enable the senior rabbi to take his vacation in the winter months, and thus concentrate on building the summer services into what they should be. God does not take a vacation.

Of course, the Orthodox services are in no way curtailed. They do not adjourn to the vestry, and the sanctuary is used whether it is summer or winter. Just as youth cannot be fooled, neither can the adults, and when services during the summer are made the orphans of the synagogue year, the adults respond in kind.

There must be at least a few, if not more, dedicated young Reform and Conservative rabbis who follow exactly the program we've outlined above, and if they'll tell us of their successes and failures, it is possible that their experiences might be the stimulus that will lead to widespread change in the calendar of American religious Jewry.

The exercise of the Jewish community over missionary enterprises aimed at Jews may be warranted, but hardly to the extent that is being fomented. The Jesus Freak scare was exploded in last week's P-O with the news account of a factual survey showing very little inroads on Jews on the campus. The other incident that has aroused the rabbinical leadership are the full-page newspaper ads showing something like 50 smiling Jews who converted to Christianity. We'd like to have just one per cent of the money wasted by these missionary societies trying to spring loose Jews from their adherence to the Jewish people. Earl Raab, of San Francisco, the head of the Jewish Community Relations Council there, takes a view similar to ours, and even goes farther stating that "the flow is in the other direction now. We may have the most stable Jewish ranks since the medieval ghettos. And organized efforts to convert Jews aren't changing that."

We are on the side of The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which decided that Norman Dacey's vicious anti-Semitic full page ad in The New York Times (P-O, June 16) should be answered. The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council was for ignoring the ad on the assumption, presumably, that a response would serve only to call renewed attention to the original charges.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

If columnist Henry J. Taylor is quoting former Attorney General John N. Mitchell correctly (P-O, June 2) to the effect that Nixon has given up on any chance of winning New York State in the coming election because of the Jewish vote, then President Nixon should quickly get himself a more able political advisor.

Depending on who is the Democratic nominee, President Nixon has a good chance to win the Jewish vote. There is more pro-Nixon sentiment in the Jewish community than there has been for any Republican candidate in our memory.

Henry Taylor might not know this, because he also seems not to know very much else about either the Jews or Israel, but we doubt that President Nixon is not aware that he has become more or less the Jewish hero.

Nixon is the middle class candidate, and Jews in America are nothing if not middle class. When added to this, the many favorable actions of the President toward Israel, you have a combination which if it doesn't spell anything else, it does spell votes, Mr. Taylor with his bias and Mr. Mitchell with this naivete notwithstanding.

Jews are law and order people. The absence of legitimate controls spells doom for the Jew, who always has been the first to suffer when lawlessness prevails. What is Judaism if not a system of laws? Taylor seems so pro-Arab that he let himself be persuaded to write what is a very sly anti-Jewish column, twisting facts and making wrong deductions. It's the old story dressed up in American style.

EL AL HAS BEEN unsuccessful in securing permission to land in cities like Chicago or Miami or Los Angeles, and this makes it necessary for those who book passage to Israel to first go to New York and then change planes with the attendant problem in connection with baggage, etc. This is an inconvenience, and we believe that those who choose El Al as their conveyance to Israel have a legitimate complaint.

El has been seeking the right to land in cities in the U.S. other than New York, but unsuccessfully. What is involved, we can only guess at, because it could be that TWA may feel that its share of the traffic to Israel might thus be lost or diminished if El Al could fly passengers directly from Chicago, etc. Yet other international airlines do fly directly from Chicago and other American cities, and in fact it must have been seven or eight years ago or more that Air France inaugurated its flight from Chicago to Paris and we were invited along with other newspapermen to participate in the inaugural flight.

We don't know what the steps should be,

but we do believe that there is a legitimate interest involved here and thus warrants some action.

IF YOU THINK American Jewish fund-raisers have all the Madison Avenue gimmicks developed long before Madison Avenue thought of them, take heed of what our staid British cousins have concocted to bring in the shekels. The project, to get mundane matters out of the way, was to buy wheelchairs and medical equipment for the Israel war wounded.

Six Jewish girls dressed like Hugh Hefner's bunnies down to bulging breasts made the rounds of the pubs in London's Hampstead district to collect money for Operation Wheelchair. We don't have a report on the amount that was collected, but how could the project not loosen the purse strings of even the most niggardly?

If card calling has made the difference of the millions of dollars raised annually in the United States, think what this new innovation might do. It fits in with the latest in Jewish fund-raising techniques also, separate drives for men and women, for obviously a bunny is not going to be able to extract a larger contribution from a woman.

THE GROWING MATURITY of the U.S. Jewish community may be seen in the virtual indifference to the bruhaha over what is taken to be the attempt by Israel or its chief representatives to influence the coming Presidential elections.

There was a time not too long ago when committees of our various Jewish organizations would be meeting day and night to confront what would have been considered a major setback to the security of the U.S. Jewish community.

The reaction today is almost a yawn, and as far as we know no delegations of American Jews are winging their way to Jerusalem to get a correction. What was yesterday's greatest concern today hardly creates a ripple.

IN OUR ISSUE OF MAY 19, the "Quotation of The Week" in our Names in the News page was attributed to Rabbi Samuel Dresner. We culled it from his bulletin. Reader Joseph E. Lewis, of Brooklyn, caught the fact that this was an excerpt from Rabbi Howard Singer's volume, "Bring Forth The Mighty Men," and when we checked with Rabbi Dresner, we learned that his bulletin editor inadvertently had failed to attribute the quotation properly, and he was apologetic. This at least gives us a chance to plug Rabbi Singer's book, which is partial amends.

Armed With Yarmelke, K'nishes, Liver And Israel

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS.

The silly season is upon us. Senator McGovern took New



Davis

York, armed only with yarmelkes, k'nishes, chopped liver and Israel. There was, perhaps, a small assist from Senator Edward Kennedy. The day before the primaries, he began to wonder out loud about becoming McGovern's vice presidential running mate. The musings continued until the polls were closed, at which time Kennedy decided he would not participate.

Not surprisingly, McGovern swept the state.

The question of Israel was simply enormous. For weeks now the Nixon people have been deluging us with statistics that show how much America has helped Israel since President Nixon took office. I have no doubt the statistics are accurate.

FOR WEEKS NOW Israeli officials have made no secret

about their support for Nixon. So much so, that not a few of us are very much annoyed.

Then, in the California primary the whispering began that McGovern was "soft" on Israel, that his voting record had been less than firm, and that he had entertained notions about Jerusalem and the "occupied territories" that Israel would never accept.

The whispered campaign was effectively nullified in New York. Rabbis and Jewish lay leaders prominently endorsed McGovern, and there he was with the yarmelke and the k'nishes.

NOW, I HAVE been an admirer of McGovern for a decade, and I have the letters to prove it. I have admired his stand on Vietnam, and I have admired the total picture of the man.

It is just, I suppose, that I am new to the east. "Back home in Indiana" the campaign would — and did — take a different tack. McGovern would not sound like a hawk, and Nixon would not act like a Zionist, and Humphrey would not try to be both. Not in Indiana.

But in New York it is the

way of the world, and it takes some getting used to. The enormous attempt to win the "Jewish vote" has left me limp. Power does not become me, and it makes me more than a little uncomfortable.

I SAID THAT I have been a fan of McGovern's for a decade, but McGovern in a yarmelke is not the guy I had in mind. And if he dons an Indian headdress in Colorado, he will still not be the man I had in mind.

What he does, the others do, and who can argue with success? It is just that I hope the silly season ends soon, and we can return, for a little while, to the issues.

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LOVE IS NOT MARRIAGE

TEL AVIV — A judge here ruled that a declaration of love is not a promise to marry, and a 28-year-old woman had to be content with compensation of \$12.50 for the year she lived in Eilat with her lover, a Dutch seaman she had sued for breach of promise.

Answer To Dr. Kattan's Prejudice Charge

By M.Z. FRANK

A report was published in The Post and Opinion on May 26 of an interview by Maurice Shapiro with Dr. Kenneth R. Kattan, associate professor of radiology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.



Frank

Kattan is a native of Iraq who lived in Israel.

Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porath, member of the Knesset, deputy secretary of the Labor Party, is like Dr. Kattan, a native of Iraq, where he was one of that country's underground Zionist workers. Mr. Ben-Porath, by the way, was for 14 years mayor of a small town near Tel Aviv, called Or Yehuda. He still lives there. Mr. Ben-Porath is a courageous non-conformist in Israeli politics.

DURING THE TIME that Ben-Gurion, Dayan, Peres, Almogi and Kollek had a party of their own called Rafi, Ben-Porath was one of the most active members of that party. The weekly published by Rafi, called "Mabat Hadash," carried Mordechai Ben-Porath's name on its masthead as "Publisher."

He was opposed to Rafi rejoining the Labor Party, but followed suit. Once, at a public meeting, when Golda Meir came to argue things out with Dayan's supporters, Ben-Porath upbraided her so sharply that she walked out in a huff. But the next day she called on Dayan and asked if they could work together. When the three labor parties were merged — Mapai, Rafi and Ahdut Ha-avodah, Ben-Porath, representing Rafi, was named one of the two deputy secretaries.

The press has been carrying rumors that

he plans to resign because important decisions in the united party are being made privately. Mr. Ben-Porath is not a man to sacrifice principle for position. He is highly critical of the establishment, but, unlike Dr. Kattan, has a balanced view. He told me that Dr. Kattan is a fine fellow and I take his word for it.

I RELY ON BEN-PORATH for many things: information on the late Chief Rabbi of Baghdad, on the young widow of the man publicly executed in Baghdad and her fortunes in Israel (about whom I wrote some time ago) as well as matters pertaining to Israeli politics.

As soon as I read the interview of Maurice Shapiro with Dr. Kattan, I mailed a copy to Mordechai Ben-Porath. We met to discuss the subject.

"I know Dr. Kattan," Ben-Porath told me. "I tried to dissuade him from leaving Israel. Last summer his wife was here on a visit and we had quite an argument."

Dr. Kattan, before he left Israel for the United States, held an important position in the Belinson Hospital. Ben-Porath tells me, adding: "perhaps not as important as he should have held." Mrs. Kattan is a trained pharmacist.

ASSUMING THE KATTANS were entitled by their qualifications to more responsible or more prestigious positions than they were given in Israel, there are numbers of such cases of Ashkenazi immigrants. Some quit, others stick it out. Of the latter, some eventually find satisfaction. The Kattans — at least, Dr. Kattan, judging by the interview in The P-O — tend to blame all their difficulties on Ashkenazi prejudices against Iraqis.

I do not deny the existence of prejudices in Israel by one group of Jews against another. I do emphatically assert that the sinister intentions Dr. Kattan attributes to the Ashkenazi establishment exist only in his imagination. The establishment has many faults, has commit-

ted many blunders, but it is genuinely desirous of closing the gap between the communities and what is more, has done a great deal in that field.

Having been assured by Mr. Ben-Porath that Dr. Kattan and his wife are desirable citizens in Israel, I shall refrain from doing Dr. Kattan the unkindness of analyzing his statements in detail. I prefer to quote some of Mr. Ben-Porath's ideas on the subject:

"KATTAN'S CAMERA shows only the negative, the dark, side. I try to see both the lights and the shadows. I know there are prejudices against Oriental Jews. I also know that Oriental Jews sometimes tell Ashkenazi Jews 'Too bad Hitler hasn't killed more of you.' But I am optimistic. I know these things will disappear in time. We are all Jews. We have the same history, the same destiny, the same religion. A synagogue in Baghdad is not much different than a synagogue in Vilno, and there has always been mutual influence in history.

"Kattan sees the 15 per cent of non-Ashkenazi officers in the army (or students in the universities) today. I compare it with the five per cent 10 years ago.

"Kattan is a strong believer in communal politics. I am not. This is my country as well as Golda's and Sapir's. If I am not pleased with the way they run things, I shall seek to influence them. And if I fail, I shall vote to replace them by others.

"I want my children to live in Israel as Jews, not as Iraqis or Litvaks. We are moving towards such a state."

INCIDENTALLY, just at the time that the interview with Dr. Kattan appeared in The P-O, a Yemenite-born man was voted in as Speaker of the Knesset. Before his election to that post, he served as Secretary General of the Labor Party. It is believed Israel Yeshayahu will be elected President of the State after Shazar's term expires.

THE ECONOMIC VIEW

Time Of Reckoning For Universities

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

It is most probably a reflection of the centuries old Jewish tradition to place education at the very top of the priority list of needs. This established policy was followed in Israel almost from the very beginning of the State from a basic practical viewpoint as well. Israel was to be engaged in a crash development program in many fields — defense, agriculture, health, science, etc., if it were to absorb successfully the hundreds of thousands Olim.

To accomplish these ends, trained highly educated technicians were a prime necessity. Admittedly, this was a utilitarian emphasis, economic in nature as much as cultural, but this approach in fact served to raise the general scholastic level in the country. Of necessity this emphasis concentrated chiefly on higher educational institutions, the universities more than the high schools.

CONSEQUENTLY in the past decade particularly, enrollment quadrupled, budgets soared more than tenfold — outstripping by far the growth in the Gross National Product, population increases and every other measure of economic expansion. This phenomenon was encouraged and proudly exhibited as a unique achievement of a developing young nation.

This giant disproportionate development in higher education was acceptable, possibly even

desirable — up to a point. That point was reached during the current 1972-73 fiscal year. First there was a general student strike against the sudden announced tuition increase from IL 900 to IL 2,500 effective for the new academic year. No sooner was the issue settled by proposed offsetting long term loan arrangements, when suddenly as if by mutual agreement, reports of an alarming nature were released on the dire financial straits of all of the seven institutions of higher learning in Israel.

THE MOST CRITICAL condition appeared to be that of Tel Aviv University with a student enrollment of 12,000 and an operating budget of IL 115 million. The University reported income from tuition and donations of IL 15 million, receipts from the Government and the Jewish Agency of IL 65 million and an insurmountable deficit of IL 35 million, which would force the University to close its doors within the month. Simultaneously, in various degrees of urgency, came reports of similar financial crises from Technion and even from the "favored" Hebrew University. The other four, Bar Ilan, Weizmann Institute, Haifa University and the University of the Negev, all complained bitterly of growing deficits and appealed for more Government grants.

This sudden concentrated demonstration of virtual helplessness of the Universities in the face of an impending catastrophe affecting higher education in Israel brought this central problem for the immediate tardy consideration of the Education Ministry and the full

Cabinet. Education Minister Yigal Allon hurriedly came to the rescue with a proposal to the Cabinet to add some IL 47.3 million to the already allocated IL 340 million for the 1972-73 higher education budget. Of this additional amount IL 18 million would go to Tel Aviv University while the University would pare IL 5 million to effect a revised budget of IL 110 million. The Government contribution would now be IL 83 million, or 75.5 per cent of the revised budget.

THE MINISTER AND Cabinet for the first time and altogether belatedly attached certain "strings" to the allocations. For 1972-73 the Universities are to refrain from opening any new branches. The Universities are henceforth to operate on balanced budgets approved by their individual Board of Gov-

ernors and the Government. All Staff salaries are to be set on a nationwide basis by a joint committee representing the employees, the Council of Higher Education (representing the Universities), the Education Ministry and Finance Ministry. An allocations committee is to be established representing the Government, the Jewish Agency and the Universities to set criteria evaluating the proper and fair allocation of operating funds to the various Universities.

All the Universities undertook to effect immediate economies for the next academic year. The presidents of all seven institutions of higher learning gave prompt and unanimous approval to the entire program.

ANOTHER MAJOR crisis was apparently averted — on paper. While in principle it is vital to agree to cutbacks, economies,

limitations on expansion, balanced budgets, etc., it is quite another matter to put these principles to practical application. How, in a condition of rampant inflation do you cut salaries and fringe benefits? How do you trim staffs with the existing tenure status and automatic contract renewals? How do you curtail supplies and material allocations in the face of an average 30 per cent increased costs? Where and how do you effect educational cutbacks and yet accommodate increased demands both by Israeli students and new Olim?

All these perplexing problems are now the presumed joint headaches of the Universities, the Government and the Jewish Agency. The time of reckoning has now arrived.

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Chaim Potok's New Novel Must Be Read

By MYRON SCHOEN

This paper has added to its staff a book review editor and

it is certainly not my intention to impinge on his territory. I'm sure that Rabbi Mark H. Elovitz will

forgive me if from time to time I review or comment

on a volume that is directly related to synagogue and school management and if I occasionally come in with a commentary on something related to the field of synagogue architecture, ceremonial objects and the world of art as it relates to Judaism. But before I leave



the rest of the field to him, I do want to devote a column to a book that has been the topic of many sermons, and that newspaper and literary critics have almost unanimously hailed.

I refer to Chaim Potok's "My Name is Asher Lev," published by Alfred A. Knopf this year.

THE NEW YORK TIMES Sunday literary supplement devoted its front page to it soon after it appeared in print. I got a copy in the mail from Rabbi Ira S. Youdovin, Temple Emanuel, Worcester, Mass. who frequently reviews books of Jewish content and interest for that city's leading newspaper. His note said that I must read it because of my involvement with Judaism and the arts. Rabbi Youdovin was right!

It's the type of book best not begun in the late evening hours, for you'll find it impossible to put down and the hours will tick away and you'll lose some needed sleep. The story and the drama of the battle between father, mother, son and traditional Judaism as exemplified by the Chassidic movement may tear at your emotions if you have been intimately bound up with the survival of the Jewish people and the Jewish religion whether you adhere to the Conservative, Reform or Orthodox ranks. Potok is a great story teller even though he may not rank with the other Jewish literary greats on the American scene.

HOWEVER, IT ISN'T just for the drama or the literary quality that I add my plea that

this book be read. Like so many others I have wondered about the resurgence of the Jews of Soviet Russia and what seemed to be their sudden desire to reassert their ties with the Jewish people and their ancient faith. Much of course can be attributed to the rise of the State of Israel and particularly its almost miraculous military victory over the Arab states in June 1967. Potok's story tells us that one of the largest and best organized Chassidic groups here in the United States conducted a veritable underground or "Jewish CIA" behind the Iron Curtain and that their "agents" not only brought Jews out from Soviet Russia but brought chassidus to them even in the days of Stalin.

Fact or fiction? Was Reb Aryeh Lev's trips to the communist states a means of adding to an already gripping tale? Was the mother of artist Asher Lev permitted to attend college to study Russian and French so she could be beside her ever-traveling husband? Or, was Potok telling us that this was all part of an on-going master plan to see that Judaism and Torah survived despite the terror that dictator Stalin let forth on the Jews of Russia? Were there other groups, such as the Chassidim that Potok describes involved in similar efforts? If some of this is fact woven into a fictional account, then what of the claims of the Jewish Defense League that they were the organization responsible for

stirring Soviet Jews and bringing their plight to the public's attention?

ANOTHER thought crossed my mind as I read about the trials and tribulations of Asher Lev, the devout Jew whose will to paint brings him into conflict with his chassidic upbringing. I thought of all the young people who have poured scorn on what they deem to be "organized" religion. Potok's description of the inner workings of the Chassidic group in Brooklyn reveals that much which they accomplish is the result of sound planning and administration. There seems to be an organized plan to accomplish clearly set goals with the impetus coming from Torah and devotion to the Jewish people. Synagogues and other Jewish organizations could learn some lessons from our Chassidic brethren.

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Bomb Destroys Sex Boutique

TEL AVIV — Two yeshiva students were in jail, while two others were being sought after an explosion wrecked the Eros sex boutique here, destroying the interior. The shop was under 24-hour police guard after demonstrators kept up a continuous vigil before the firm's new Jerusalem branch.

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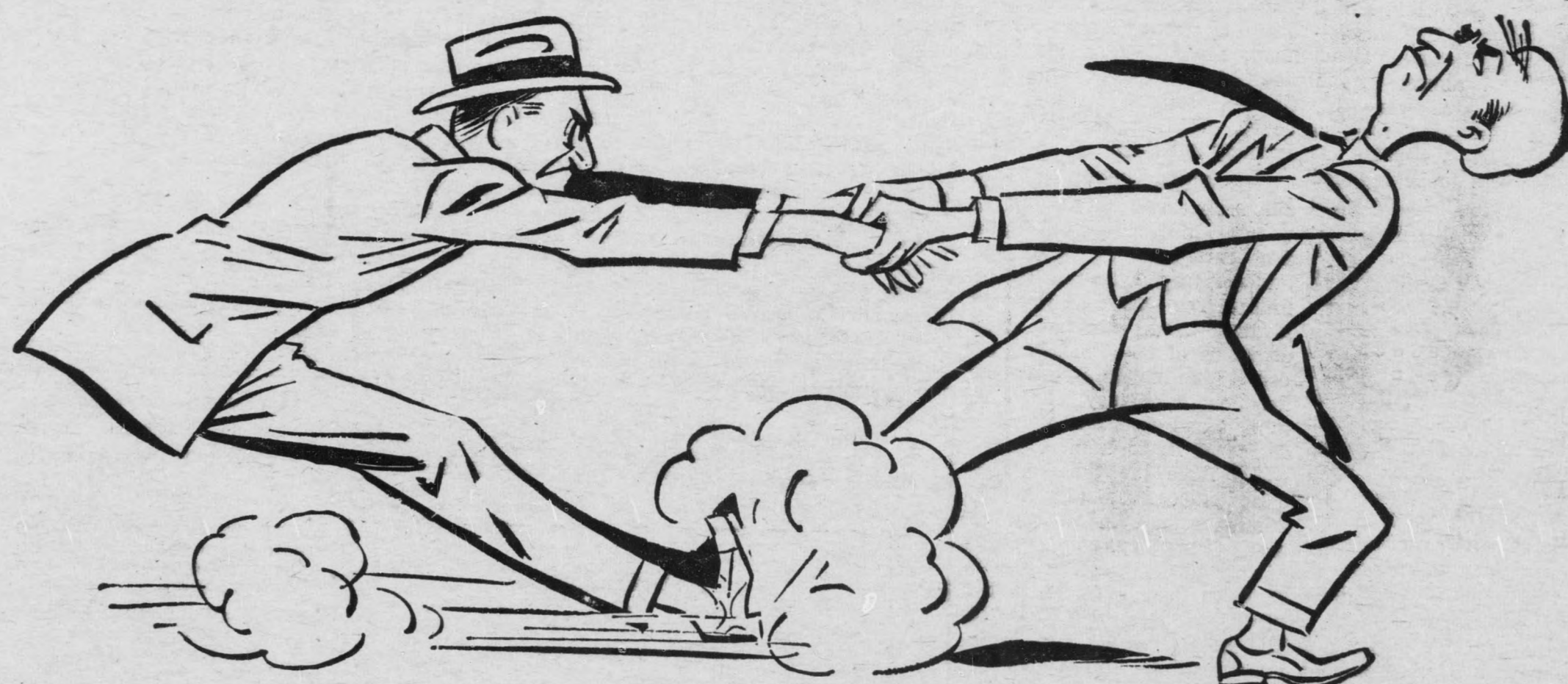
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The Apologetic Jew

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
The Forward's Abraham Shulman claims he attended a party



Silver one with anecdotes about famous literateurs like Dostoyev-

sky, Schiller, Byron, Jean Paul Sartre, etc.

For example, the raconteur told about Dante who was stingy. Interrupted at dinner by a monk who begged money for a monastery. Dante slapped the man who then said: "That's for me, and now what have you got for the monastery?"

Then he told about the French Poet Rembaux who saw a lovely tombstone and cried out: "That's how to live."

Trouble with the stories, which had everyone enraptured, was that each one of them was really from Jewish lore, but the professor, ashamed of his Jewishness, ascribed them to non-Jews. Finally, Shulman says he was able to get the group's attention and shared with them a tale about Shakespeare who was asked by his townsmen in Stratford how to go about building a cemetery. Simple, said the Bard, let every man, woman, and child lie down on the ground and presto, you will know the size of the burial grounds. Everyone laughed, but the professor (who knew the Chelm stories).

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By Mark H. Elovitz

THE CHOSEN PEOPLE

John M. Allegro, Doubleday, \$10.00 Rating One Star.

Allegro is scholarly and controversial. His approach to an understanding of the Jews as "The Chosen People" is controversial in the extreme. This reviewer vehemently disagrees with Allegro's conclusions about the origin of Judaism in fertility rites and mystery cults of the Middle East. Pointedly, Allegro grinds his scholarly axe to a very fine point. He believes the "Chosen People myth" was created by Ezra and Nehemiah during the Babylonian captivity. His descriptions of historical events and characters from the Maccabees to Massada are candid, colorful and imaginative. In point of fact, this book is very readable though quite disturbing. The 320 pages are chock-full of interesting and provocative notions. Read it critically if you read it at all.

refugee who now lives an Orthodox life in Israel.

The occasion was the 50th anniversary of Agudath Israel, the ultra-Orthodox organization, which is to the religious right of Mizrahi. The movement has greatly flourished in the U.S., said the professional chief of the organization, Rabbi Moses Sherer. Some of the pioneers who started the American branch of the movement a half-century ago were given special honors. (Algemeine Journal).

Rabbi Sam Silver can be reached at Temple Sinai, Lakeside Drive, Stamford, Conn. 06903.

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: My maiden name was "Barr." The family last came from the Russian-Polish border area. An elderly uncle claims his grandfather spoke of family roots in Scotland! The only Barrs I've met who were not Jewish did come from Scotland. Can you clarify any of this please? Sincerely, Gladys Sollosy, 35 Shirley Blvd., Cranston, R.I. 02910.



Pearlroth

Barr — correctly Bar — is a family name of geographical origin. It was taken from the name of the town of Bari, which is located not far from Mohylev in the gubernia of Podole in the Ukraine. The town was the property of Queen Bona Sforza of Poland and was named after her Italian birthplace the town of Bari. Jewish women of Bar were often named Bona, but in Yiddish it was garbled into Bina. There is no doubt that your family originated in Bar. There is nothing Scottish about the name.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: For a long time I have wondered about my surname — Was in an old Jewish Cemetery — Am under the impression you can not be buried there unless you are Jewish — I saw the name KARR several times — I talked to Rabbi Auerbach in Atlanta, he suggested I write this address and maybe you could tell me where the name originated from in Europe and the nationality. Any help you can give me would be greatly appreciated. Thank you, Marquette Koch, 6730 S.W. 7th Street, Miami, Fla. 33144.

Karr is a German vernacular abbreviation of Karrer, meaning a carter, a man charged with the duty of maintaining a horse drawn vehicle as well as a team of horses pulling it. Most likely the Karrer was an employee on a landed estate. The name is in a German dialect, but it might have originated anywhere in Eastern Europe, given the wide circulation of German.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.)

Atlanta Orthodox Show Persistence

ATLANTA — The persistence the "opening of Zaban Park on the Orthodox congregations the Shabbat." The Orthodox here was shown when they placed a full-page advertisement in the Southern Israelite calling on their members to withhold their personal participation" in the opening of the swimming pool on the Sabbath at the Jewish Community Center's facilities for the past three years.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Sandwich Spreads And Fillings For Picnics

By SARAH LIEBER

Picnics on the porch, in the backyard or a country road-side clearing will be the order of the day now that Independence Day weekend starts the season.



Sarah

It's helpful for impulse adventurers if the makings are always at hand. We keep an insulated carrier stocked with paper plates, napkins, utensils and cutlery. Bread and rolls are always in the freezer, along with hamburger and kosher franks. Pickles and olives are regular items year round in my pantry.

You might like to keep prepared sandwiches in the freezer to take along to defrost on the way. Remember not to allow foods to spoil in hot temperatures. Never take home any leftovers other than fresh fruits or vegetables. Fillings for sandwiches containing mayonnaise or eggs must be well chilled.

A good idea is to take spreads in jars in refrigerated carriers. Let each eater spread a number of bread slices to be eaten while fresh.

SANDWICH SPREADS

Avocado Spread

1 ripe avocado, peeled and pitted
1 tsp. vinegar or lemon juice
2 tps. minced onion
¼ tsp. salt
1 tblsp. tomato catsup (optional)

Mash avocado and mix in all remaining ingredients. Taste and add salt and pepper if needed. Store in refrigerator in covered jar. Makes two-thirds cupfuls.

Cottage Cheese Spread

1½ cups small curd creamed cottage cheese
one-third cup sour cream
2 tblsps. chopped parsley
1 tsp. dill weed
½ tsp. fresh basil or tarragon, crumbled
salt and pepper to taste

Stir to blend thoroughly. Keep well chilled. Other herbs may be substituted to your taste. Makes about 2 cupfuls.

Golden Cheese Spread

2 cups shredded cheddar type cheese

1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened

¼ cup mayonnaise or sour cream

¼ tsp. onion salt

¼ tsp. celery salt

pinch of garlic powder (optional)

Mix to blend. Chill before using. Makes about 2½ cupfuls.

Cheese and Olive-nut Spread

1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened

½ cup finely chopped nuts

½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

2 tblsps. milk

1 tblsp. chopped capers (optional)

Mash cheese and blend in remaining ingredients. Chill before using. Makes about 1 cupful.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Corned Beef and Onion

1 cup chopped cooked corned beef

½ cup mayonnaise

¼ cup minced celery

2 tblsps. minced onion

1 tsp. chopped pickle relish

1 tsp. mustard or chili sauce

Mix all ingredients until well blended. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 1½ cupfuls.

Chopped Roast Beef Filling

1 cup chopped cooked roast beef (or other leftover meat)

½ cup chopped celery

1 tblsp. minced onion

1 tblsp. minced green pepper or pimiento

2 tblsps. pickle relish, drained

1 tblsp. lemon juice

salt and pepper to taste

¼ cup mayonnaise

Blend together. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 1½ cupfuls.

Tuna Salad Filling

1 can tuna (7 oz.) drained

1 flat can anchovies (2 oz.) drained

1 tblsp. capers, chopped

1 tblsp. chopped pickles

2 tblsps. lemon juice

½ cup mayonnaise

Flake tuna and mash anchovies. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 1½ cupfuls.

The Woman's Viewpoint

On Beans For Mrs. Onassis

By HELEN COHEN

I suppose when a person is as important an actor on life's stage as Jackie Kennedy Onassis, every little bit of information about her is the whole world's business. But sometimes prying eyes can reach a point beyond which one must shake one's head and say, "For shame. Enough."



Helen

THE NEWS ITEM concludes by emphasizing that preparing beans "was not, one gathered, the greatest test of her skill."

It seems a one-time cook for Aristotle Onassis was disclosing the favorite dishes in that household. After bragging about the exotic dishes Mr. Onassis favored — taramosalata (what-ever that is) stuffed tomatoes, peppers and aubergines (what-ever that is), stuffed tomatoes, Jackie's favorite — beans. Baked beans. This also was the favorite of the Kennedy children.

Let the cook put that in her recipe book.

no ordinary cook, that one.

Well, too bad.

It just so happens that in my university course in nutrition last summer, beans came up smelling like a rose. With few foods containing more of the important nutrients, beans are a good substitute for such proteins as meat, fish or cheese. According to the text, legumes and nuts, including beans can be "important contributors to the protein, iron and niacin levels of the diet as well as being inexpensive and interesting variations for menus."

PREPARED WITH tomato sauce, one cup of beans contains 16 grams of protein, 177 milligrams of calcium, 5.2 milligrams of iron, 160 International Units of Vitamin A, .18 milligrams of Thiamine, .09 milligrams of Riboflavin, 1.5 milligrams of Niacin, and 5 milligrams of ascorbic acid.

Let the cook put that in her recipe book.

I WANT TO THANK those readers who wrote in response to some of my columns. I hope to acknowledge your letters in due time, but in the interim, be assured I appreciated hearing from you.

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Mazel Tov to Nachason, Norman H., son of Mr. Meyer Joseph of Astoria, Long Island, and Hakalia, Cydney Carol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Fargotstein, of Altoona, Pa. May Hashem Yisborach help them build a true torah home amongst our people of Israel.

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Kind Judge Frees Student

JERUSALEM — An understanding judge weighed heavily on the Jewish attribute of mercy when he dismissed charges against a student accused of desecrating the flag of a "friendly foreign country" on the day following Holocaust Day last year.

Judge Meir Midin ruled that "no evidence has been brought before the court to show that the existence of diplomatic relations with any country means that that country is friendly towards Israel."

The prosecution had charged that Shalom Goldman had ripped two cuts in the flag of the Federation German Republic with a knife. The judge ruled that since the flag was flown alongside those of other nations immediately following the incident, the student's act did not constitute desecration.

Goldman claimed he was protesting against the responsibility of the German people for the Holocaust.

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Study Center Replaces It

Memorial To Six Million
Plans In N. Y. Dropped

By JEAN R. HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK, N.Y. (P-O) — There is a vacant patch of land at Battery Park facing the Statue of Liberty. It awaits a Memorial to the six million martyrs who perished in the Holocaust. The projected date for its installation — 1971 — has come and gone.

Now, the Summer of '72, and there is increasing concern that the memorial designed by Louis Kahn and approved by the City's Art Commission and Department of Parks may not emerge according to plans or not at all for that matter. (Initial failure stalked the project from its inception when the first plans by famed Nathan Rapaport were rejected in 1966 by the City's Commission as 'unesthetic'.)

Why?

THE COMMITTEE to Commemorate the Six Million Martyrs (CCSMM), sponsors of the project, a coalition of more than 40 national and local Jewish organizations, remains committed to providing the world's largest Jewish city with an "appropriate" memorial. The events and circumstances of the last four years, (a second set of architectural designs were approved in '68) have conspired to stall, if not totally squash original hopes and plans.

The haunting sadness of the subject matter has almost visibly attached itself to the project and is reflected in the series of setbacks it has experienced from its initial City Agency rejection in '66. It was followed by obstacles of structural difficulties, financial reductions, and a growing split among CCSMM membership on the practicality of a "physical" monument versus a "living" memorial or study center.

THE SECOND SNAG in the project surfaced shortly after renowned architect Louis Kahn's plans were approved at all levels. The design consisted of a granite pedestal on which seven glass piers were placed. Kahn pictured it as "the sun could come through and leave a shadow filled with light . . .

an abstract-poetic, powerful and an absolute statement of unspeakable tragedy."

The center pier was a chapel to accommodate small groups. The walls are to be inscribed with Biblical and pertinent quotations in English, Yiddish and Hebrew. The other six piers around it, all equal in dimension — 10' x 11' — represented the Six Million, their walls a blank. "The one — the chapel — speaks; the other six are silent," Kahn had suggested in a well-circulated brochure issued by the American Jewish Congress in '68, entitled: "In Everlasting Remembrance."

THE CONCEPT was unanimously accepted. But later its practicality — the glass piers — was seriously questioned, mainly the maintenance problem. Give the temper of the times and the rampant vandalism, any fragile structure was vulnerable. Moreover, and perhaps more importantly, the \$2 million price tag took on an exorbitant profile juxtapositioned on the swiftly changing world events as they affected the Jewish populace and its priorities.

Subsequently, the already approved plans were returned to Kahn to alter with a view of stringent economy — the project had been shaved down to a \$½ million (half-million). In addition, a substitution in structural material with the view of eliminating glass, was suggested.

Today, however, even the drastic changes demanded primarily by monetary considerations, are suspended.

"**PLANS ARE NOW** in limbo," as David Geller, of The American Jewish Committee phrased it.

The physical memorial may never be more than the miniature scale reality that was displayed in the Museum of Modern Art in 1969.

The reasons advanced are a shift of concept with the younger delegates of the CCSMM preferring a "living" memorial in the form of an historical documentation center

with the older members, primarily local groups of people who survived the Holocaust such as the Warsaw Association of Ghetto Resistance Organization (WAGRO) clinging to the original physical memorial concept.

"It was an agonizing decision," said Jules Schatz, AJCongress delegate, speaking of the meeting that voted to implement the "living" memorial via a Holocaust Study Center. Some 50 people attended the emotional session and the division among them was clear, he said. The final verdict did not come easy. Practicality took precedence over initial preference and plans, he explained.

Ultimately, given the cash in hand, the Kahn monument in reduced version may yet emerge.

Meanwhile, action on the Study Center concept has proceeded. Executives of the Jewish Museum were approached with an idea to create a permanent memorial Holocaust documentation study center there. Space could be rented immediately and the Center equipped with films, paintings, books, and other pertinent detail at minimal cost. YIVO has volunteered to provide documents, as well.

Although the idea has received warm acceptance, Dr. Gerson Cohen has requested the matter wait until he had taken over the reins of the presidency of the Jewish Theological Seminary, sponsors of the Jewish Museum.

AND, SO A NYC Holocaust study center housed in a prestigious Jewish building seems ripe for fruition.

The physical memorial to the six million martyrs — the original hope and plan — that is another matter.

(Next Week: Part 2)

IN MOSCOW

NIXON DID, DID NOT
DISCUSS THE JEWS

NEW YORK — Did he or did he not?

You can almost choose either answer, yes or no, so vociferous have now become those who contend that President Nixon did not bring up the question of Soviet Jewry on his recent mission to the USSR, and those who assert that he did.



President Nixon

Jewish Bulletin that Russian diplomats told her that the question of Soviet Jews was not brought up by President Nixon with either Brezhnev or on lesser levels. Miss Feldman accompanied the Nixon press corps, but stayed over in Moscow.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported from Washington that it will be at least 10 years and possibly 20 before what Nixon said on the Soviet Jewish issue in Moscow will be made public. Spokesman for the Administration referred the JTA to the statement by Henry Kissinger that the President had brought up the question with Brezhnev. Dr. Kissinger had said, "I don't want to go into anything further on that question. The Soviet leaders are aware of our position on the problem."

SEN. JOHN V. TUNNEY, (D. Calif.) was among the first to speak out on the question.

"It does not appear that the President even raised the issue of the treatment of Jews by the Soviet Government," He added that if the President did raise the issue, "he has kept it a well guarded secret."

In Los Angeles, the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews and the California Students for Soviet Jews expressed "bitter disappointment" with the results of Nixon's Moscow trip and announced that they were launching a grass roots campaign designed to persuade the Administration to release the details of Nixon's efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews in general and the arrested Soviet Jewry activists in particular.

THE CLEVELAND JEWISH NEWS, organ of the Jewish community there, took the position that the issue was slighted by Nixon and asserted that "it is surprising to us that Jewish groups have been so quiescent over the virtual 'brush-off' that has been given to the question of the White House's commitment to the urgent appeals for vigorous action in behalf of Soviet Jewry." The editorial concluded:

"It would seem that after all the effort that went into communicating to the President the concern of the American Jewish community for their fellow Jews in the Soviet Union, the President owes something more in the way of a fuller explanation of what was said and what is being done in the way of diplomatic initiative — if anything."

MISS FELDMAN, a staunch White House supporter, analyzed the failure of Nixon to press the Jewish issue. She wrote:

"The President was under much pressure to make a good showing for the U.S. on a broader scale than the Soviet Jewry question represents. Despite his skill in negotiating on ABM and other arms control agreements, there are many who feel the U.S. still came out second best. Mr. Nixon undoubtedly would have been reluctant to raise this issue."

"At best, the Soviet Jewish question would have been a vexing intrusion into a schedule which required Nixon to keep at a minimum those things which might get in the way of the big issues he needed to settle."

THE AMERICAN JEWISH WORLD, of Minneapolis, also was not very sanguine about Nixon having fulfilled promises to seek amelioration of the plight of Russian Jews. Editorially, the paper wrote:

"For in that anxious matter (Soviet Jewry), we have only the skimpiest hint — the barest of acknowledgments — that the American spokesman, carrying well over a million American signatures pleading for justice for Russian Jewry, did more than broach the matter (in a pro forma way?) to the Soviet rulers. We have been told nothing that would encourage us to hope that Mr. Nixon transmitted America's concern with anything like the protesting affirmativeness the grievous situation demands."

350 At Funeral, Not Wedding

NEW YORK — The bride was at the Morris Funeral Home, and so was the bridegroom, but he was in the coffin.

While Lawrence Weinstock and one of his attendants, David Mayer were on their way to pick up their tuxedos last Thursday night they were ac-

costed by two youths near 30 Montrose Ave., in the Williamsburg Section of Brooklyn. The groom was stabbed to death.

The 350 mourners who were the invited guests and Miss Anita Osinsky, 23, the bride-to-be all still showed signs of shock at the funeral.

RABBI
in Hot Pants

WILMINGTON, Del. (P-O) — Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher is the new assistant rabbi of Temple Beth Emeth here and was introduced to his new congregation by senior Rabbi Herbert Drooz as the rabbi in hot pants. Rabbi Grumbacher, who is the former student rabbi of Beth-El Congregation, Harrisonburg, Va., wore bright red pants on the Beth Emeth Bimah during his first service there.

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GROUP MARRIAGE MAKES AS MANY PROBLEMS AS IT SEEKS TO SOLVE

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In your June 9 edition there was a front page article titled, "Group Marriage Replacing Traditional, Says Prof." In the article reasons were given why group marriage may be preferable to traditional marriages for young people.

We all know some of the weaknesses that can occur in the traditional marriage. What seems to have received no attention from Prof. Bram are some of the likely liabilities of group marriage. For instance we are told group marriage offers a widening of love relationships. This can be so, but there is nothing that says relationships necessarily will develop in this way. What is to prevent there being petty jealousies among a variety of lovers? This is hardly unknown, and many instances have been recorded in stories of the Patriarchs.

Secondly, it is assumed that there will be numerous intense love relationships, apparently without thought that perhaps the multiplicity of relationships will lead to superficiality. Multiple relationships may in fact dilute relationships, and therefore evolve exactly against what is hoped will be achieved.

It is also mentioned that children can have many parents in group marital relationships. What about multiple parents? Is it that the children in such marriages will have many parents, or that they will have none? For example the simple question may arise that, while one knows who his mother is, one may never know who his

father is. And is it really acceptable that every man in the household is father? Also, since partners go in and out of such group marriages, one has the potential of losing many fathers and mothers over a relatively short period of time.

Then there is the almost absurd statement that multiple sexual partners will reduce fantasy life. This is highly questionable and probably not provable. It certainly is likely that sexual fantasies will be just as varied though perhaps only along different lines, rather than being ceased or fulfilled by the arrangement of group marriage.

It seems therefore that group marriage offers at least as much if not more instability for child rearing and mature relationship development than does traditional marriage. While group marriages may have appeal to young people, and may in fact be exciting by the very uniqueness of the venture, we need to take a hard look at how such marriages may function in practice before idolizing them as creative patterns of living.

In closing, I should mention my criticism of group marriage has purposely been limited to the psycho-social level, as it is on this level group marriage was described. It should be obvious that such wanton family living holds little if any promise as a transmitter of Jewish religion and identity.

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Just Between Us

Bar Mitzvah Mother

By HELEN MINTZ

I never thought it would happen so soon, but I've reached



that magical age that comes once in a lifetime. The age of a bar mitzvah mother. It takes precedent over your wedding, is more memorable and much more fun! You're surely more beautiful, since you've had more years to practice the art of beauty.

But even more delicious are the unending hours of fun you have spending money. "Have checkbook, will travel" was the household slogan, and how sweet it was. That just right dress is waiting for you somewhere, and you track it down like an experienced pro. No store door is left unopened, no plain pipe rack left untouched. Just mention the password, "bar mitzvah mother," and you get attention you haven't had since you were born.

THE BIG DAY is almost here. Time to go over your check list to see nothing has been forgotten.

1. Have voodoo man do his "no-rain" dance to the gods.

2. Make sure caterer doesn't serve shrimp at your kosher affair.

3. Make sure your husband and son have appointments at the salon for a re-comb.

4. Make certain the tuxedos haven't been rented out to another party.

5. Remind the gardeners not to come while the guests are eating in the garden.

SATURDAY MORNING comes and you finally get a chance to sit in the first row. The Temple begins to fill up, and even the guest who arrived the week before your bar mitzvah, by mistake, comes back for a second time. Your son is "on" and the sounds emanating from his room for the past month suddenly sound beautiful to your ears. The whole family can chant it, but you give the kid a break and just "qvell."

He's great, but who isn't! The color returns to your cheeks, you wipe the sweat from your brow, and you finally realize the Temple IS air conditioned!

And so it goes... a tradition passed on from one bar mitzvah mother to another, and you know, we love it! Now that I'm in the swing of things, I must go book my daughter's Sweet Sixteen.

How can I be between "affairs?"

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Jan Defended On Genocide

Editor, POST & OPINION:

This is in reply to Mr. Korn's letter which he wrote as a response to a column by Jan Goldberg in which she accused the U.S. of genocide in Vietnam and with which he disagreed.

I am not a young idealist, you might even call me an old realist.

Mr. Korn seems to me to be saying that it is our task to police the world against communism, which is an impossible task. He makes his point by telling how many millions have been killed. May I ask if the Vietnamese are better off if we do the killing.

And why are we destroying (genocide) a people and a land with our military might, when according to Mr. Korn the enemy is Moscow and Peking, where we sip tea and discuss disarmament.

It seems to me the violence in this country (assassinations, etc.) is a reflection of the violence used by our country to solve problems, such as Vietnam.

If as a country we don't value human life, why should we as individuals.

L. LEVINE
Peekskill, New York

Dictionary Definition Of Jews Is Suggested

Editor, POST and OPINION:

We are, as Jews, defined mostly in subjective approaches. To offset the libelous definition in the Oxford Dictionary published by the Clarendon Press, the following is objective in historical sense:

The Jew is unique in name and caricatured image. He is a religious-cultural phenomenon whose beginnings date back four thousand years, in Abraham, the Hebrew, known in later generations as Jew. His was peaceful separation from paganism in acceptance of a universal Almighty Creator in the oneness of mankind.

His constitution (The Ten Commandments) is morality based on reverence for God, and individual respect in worth one to another. He is an infinitesimal portion of all the peoples in the world. He is a

JAN'S LOGIC FALSE, JEWS AHEAD OF NON-JEWS IN SOCIAL JUSTICE

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The unspoken message of Jan Goldberg's "More Alienation" column is a very itchy one: namely, "I don't see anything worth preserving in Judaism, and if this is a result of my ignorance of Judaism, I don't care."

"Today's youth," she says, "is looking for a meaningful and workable ethical system." A marvelous observation. Presumably Judaism is not that system, but, I submit that few people under 30 know enough about Judaism to blacken it with such a statement. How about you, Jan?

In the meantime the various Jewish groups have always been far ahead of the corresponding non-Jewish groups in devotion to advanced social causes. Wealthy Jews have given proportionately more to social causes (than their gentile counterparts); Jewish intellectuals are more concerned with human inequality; Jews in general are less addicted to "final truths" and dogmas; Jewish radicals are a larger proportion of the Jewish community (though still a small minority!) than gentile radicals are of the gentile

community. (It is conceded that wealthy Jews are not as socially conscious as gentile radicals, and I hope no one will raise this unfair comparison).

These differences have long been cited by anti-Semites as "proof" that "Jews are Communists;" they also attest to the relevance of the Jewish ethical tradition and Jewish youth would do well to dip into that tradition before downgrading it so pontifically.

Jan's remarks equating the exclusion of Jews from public community centers with the discouragement of non-Jews by Jewish community centers was, I'm sorry to say, very squirmy logic. Viz: the exclusion of Jews from public community centers is a hate-filled act, whereas discouragement of non-Jews from Jewish community centers is an act necessary for simple physical survival of the Jews. (Also, Jews contribute annual tax support to public community centers and are entitled to use them; non-Jews do not contribute annual tax support to Jewish community centers.)

The Jan Goldbergs, one must sorrowfully conclude, spell the end of the Jews, but they couldn't care less. They apparently are willing and able to slip into the Christian community without missing a step — and without a backward glance.

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parties that is, for some of those special people, who happen to be celebrating wedding anniversaries in the popular wedding month of June.

Eighteen-year-old Marc Aronstam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aronstam, carefully planned and executed a great surprise party for his parents on their 25th wedding anniversary on June 15. About two months ago, Marc started methodically rounding up friends to help with his grand surprise for his mom and dad. He ordered and sent out beautifully engraved invitations simulating wedding invitations and chose Mrs. Max Levy (Ann) to take the RSVP's for the party. Mrs. Jack Bernstein (Bobbi Jo) volunteered her gourmet cooking talents and prepared all the hot and cold hors d'oeuvres for the party. Mrs. Morton Rolsky (Ruth) was chosen to be in charge of decorations in the

Willows Clubhouse where the event took place and her husband, Morton, was the head bartender for the evening. Mrs. Ben Borinstein (Yetta) was in charge of composing. Yetta wrote some lovely songs which were sung to the Aronstams during the gala evening. Marc then searched for and found an old picture of the original wedding cake at his parents' wedding and had a bakery duplicate the cake. The stage was set and now the final problem remaining was to get his parents to the Willows Clubhouse without them suspecting anything. Ann Levy was again called upon to assist. Ann called up Marian and told her that she was needed by the City of Hope to help with plans for its annual donor affair. Marian, never being able to say no, when it comes to worthy causes, consented to attend the meeting. Then Ann proceeded to inform Marian that after the meeting a social hour was planned and the women were going to play mah jong and the men would play cards (thus getting Archie to the clubhouse) and Marian was also told to be sure and bring along her mah jong set.

Marian looked lovely as she entered the clubhouse, mah jong set in hand and very unsuspecting of what was to follow. There was no doubt among those guests present that Marian and

Archie were genuinely surprised on the evening of their 25th wedding anniversary! Libby and David Fogle were among the many guests waiting to surprise and congratulate Marian and Archie. Libby and David also celebrated their 25th anniversary that same evening and for the past several years on their anniversaries the Fogles and the Aronstams have celebrated together and this year was no exception! Mrs. Rose Goldberg, Marian's mother, was glowing as she told Joe and Benny Golden how faithfully she kept her grandson's (Marc) secret the past few weeks. Among those sampling delicious hors d'oeuvres and sipping champagne were Blanche and Irving Lebowitz, Shirley and Herman Schuchman and Rose and Herman Stein. Joining in their congratulations to the happy couple were Terri and Izzie Anton, Beverly Budnick, Muriel and Milton Bluestein, Sylvia and Jack Ladin, Norma and Sam Wolkoff, Lil and Tribb Delott, Marge and David Delott, Ann and Morris Seif, Ann and Irving Birnbaum, Ann and Abe Ramhartz, Mary and Jack Kaseff, Barbara and Sidney Feldman and many more.

It was a wonderful evening for a lovely couple, Marian and Archie Aronstam, on their 25th wedding anniversary as they were surrounded by their many friends and relatives.

Marc decoupage the surprise anniversary invitation as a permanent memento for his parents to treasure over the years as they look back on their surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration. We wish Marian and Archie Aronstam many more happy anniversaries!

On a Friday evening recently Allan and Rosita Zukerman were treated to a surprise 10th anniversary dinner at the Holiday Inn East. Arriving at the Holiday Inn on the pretext that they were attending a family dinner, Allan and Rosita were surprised to find a room filled with good friends — Maxine and Phil Farber, Esther and Fred Fogle, cousins Miriam and Joe Frankovitz, Allan's sister and brother-in-law, Pearl and David Regenstrief and Rosita's brother and his new bride, Gary and Molly Dubow. It took Allan a full half-hour to recover from the surprise. It was a well planned surprise engineered by Rosita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dubow and Allan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zukerman. Rosita looked as beautiful as she did as a bride 10 years ago in a floor length tropical print highlighted by large brown and black flowers with a scoop neckline.

The evening was filled with much toasting, eating and dancing.

The following evening, Rosita and Allan were again honored by Rosita's parents at an anniversary dinner at Hollyhock Hill Restaurant. Joining them were Allan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zukerman and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankovitz. We wish Rosita and Allan Zukerman more happy anniversaries!

Congratulations to Mrs. Martin Young who was awarded a First, Second and Third Place Award in the Acrylics and Mixed Media Division of the Sixth Annual Nora Plaza Art Show. Miss Brenda Zagarinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zagarinsky, also won a Third Place Award in the Nora Plaza Art Show. Congratulations, Brenda!

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Norton Smith and their four children in their new home!

VISITORS TO OUR CITY: Mrs. Rose Greshkow Fields visited with her sister Miss Ann Gold for several days recently. Mrs. Fields is from Los Angeles, Calif. and is a case-worker for the Los Angeles County Hospital. Berle and Morris Schneider of San Antonio, Tex., were recent house-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Samberg. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Newman, of Baltimore, Md., were recent visitors to our city. They visited with Dorothy and Sheldon Friedman and Ruth and Ronald Friedman. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldberg enjoyed a visit with their daughters and sons-in-law, Carol and Benny Jacobs and Corinne and Erwin Karlin from South Bend and all their delightful seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Joseph N. Smith (Sarah) entertained members of the Kodomo Club in her home recently. The Kodomo Club was founded 45 years ago by a group of girls in high school and has become a source of lasting friendship among those women who have retained their membership over the years. Tentative plans were discussed at (Continued on Next Page)

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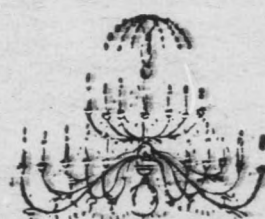
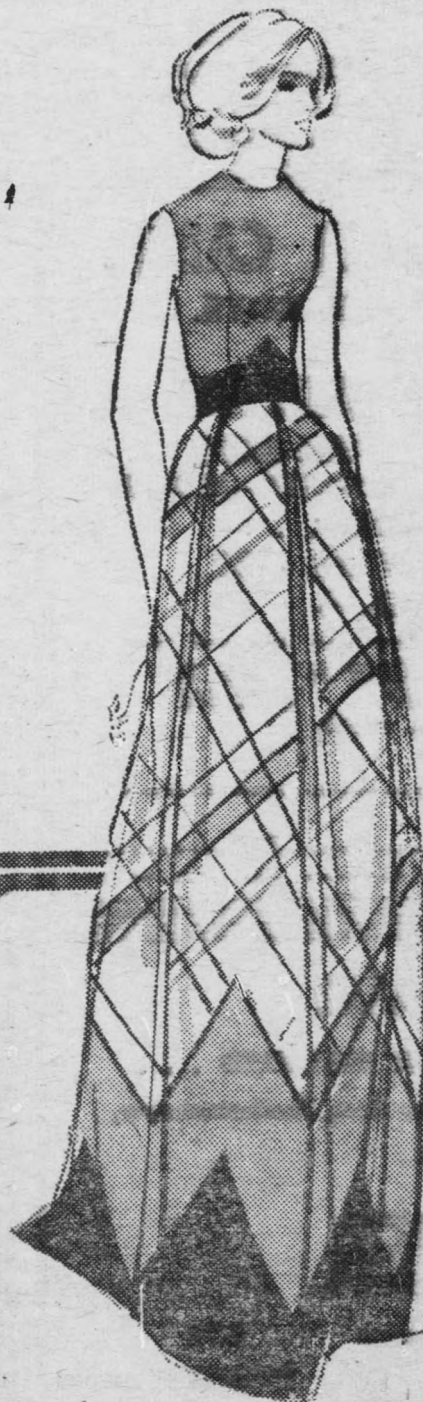
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On The Air This Week

Mark Hasten, president of Congregation B'nai Torah, will discuss what freedom means to him on the special Independence Day edition of the Channel 6 children's program "Uncle Uri's Treasures," to be seen on WRTV Monday, July 3, 6:30 p.m.

Hasten, a native of Poland, will compare his experiences under European totalitarian regimes with life in the United States, in an interview with Mimi Cazana, hostess for the program.

Sunday, July 2
6:40 a.m. "Dialogue" — WATI
— American Jewish Committee
7:30 a.m. "Eternal Light" — WFBM-FM — Jewish Theological Seminary
9 a.m. "Adventures in Judaism" — WIFE-AM — Union of American Hebrew Congregations
9:05 p.m. "Washington Scene" — WIBC — American Jewish Committee
11:30 p.m. "Jewish Viewpoint" — WIBC — American Jewish Committee

Council Plans 80th Birthday Luncheon

The National Council of Jewish Women is 80 years young and is rocketing into its

most star-studded year. Theodore Bikel will help Council launch its year long birthday celebration. He will be the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Council in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tuchman on Tuesday, August 10 at 11:30 a.m.

The luncheon will be a welcome for new members and new life members and a chance for them to meet the eminent entertainer. Guests will be introduced to Mr. Bikel and will be given the opportunity to hear about his experiences during his many years in the theater.

Sparkling champagne punch will be served to all, followed by a light summer lunch consisting of fresh fruits, chicken salad and pastries.

Mrs. Dixon Dann and Mrs. Jerry Goodman are in charge of the affair assisted by Mrs. William Duchon, Publicity; Mrs. Max Nelson, Hospitality; Mrs. Richard Jacobs and Mrs. Louis Fink, Contact; Mrs. Peter Greenhill, Promotion. Mrs. Sigmund Brenner is President of Council and Mrs. Jerry Stein is in charge of membership.

Mrs. Lena Klausner, Ex-Merchant, Dies

Mrs. Lena Klausner, 88, 5324 West Wilkins Street, retired City Market stand owner, died June 22 in her home.

She was born in Russia and had lived in Indianapolis 60 years.

She owned and operated a vegetable stand at the City Market from 1915 to 1955.

Mrs. Klausner was a former member of B'nai Torah Congregation.

Graveside services were held at Milwaukee, Wis.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph and Leo Klausner, both of Indianapolis, and three daughters, Mrs. Frances Siegel of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Sally Dersch of Indianapolis and Miss Jeane Klausner of Chicago, Ill.

Speaking On The Social Side

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) the meeting for a 45th anniversary celebration of the club and Mrs. Meyer Sachs was chosen as chairman of the event. After the business session, a social hour followed in which club members enjoyed Sarah Smith's delicious home-baked desserts and chatted about future plans of the club. Among those attending the Kodimo Club meeting were Lynn Weiss, Freda Lipken, Anne Rosenblum, Ann Levy, Lee Levine, Sara Sentir, Sara Segal, Neoma Budd, Rena Sachs, Mildred Sachs, Lee Cohen and Celia Zukerman.

Ruth Horwitz has recently returned from a three-week trip to Italy where she visited with her son, Alan Horwitz, who is presently serving in the United States army. Ruth, accompanied by her son Allan, visited several cities in Italy including Pom-

peii, Naples, Rome, Pisa, and Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borinstein and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaseff cordially invite you to celebrate Independence weekend with them on Sunday, July 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Willows Clubhouse

Goodman Family New In The City

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodman have recently moved to Indianapolis. Mrs. Michael Goodman (Carol) is originally from Pulaski, Va. Her husband Michael is from Crown Point, Ind.

Michael Goodman is a graduate of Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois and is presently a student at Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis. Carol is a secretary at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Carol's hobbies include painting and drawing and Michael enjoys all kinds of sports.

We welcome the Goodmans to our city and hope that their stay here is a happy one.

in Willowpark Apartment Complex. The theme of the evening is strictly social and there will be a delicious "ALL YOU CAN EAT" chicken dinner with all the trimmings for only \$2. Following dinner, there will be card games and mah jong. Arrange a group of friends for mah jong or cards and join in on this fun evening. All proceeds from the event will go to benefit the CITY OF HOPE.

Thank you for all the cards, letters and telephone calls I have received these past few weeks and please call again! See you next week!

Reservations are a must and can be made by calling Mrs. Jack Kaseff at 253-2357.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Ancel, 8064 Tauton Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Elise, on June 12, 1972. They are also the parents of a son, Jason, who is 19 months old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogel of Evansville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ancel of Indianapolis.

Hebrew Academy Ends Its 1st Year

The Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis completed its first year of operation on June 16 with a ceremony marking student achievement in many areas.

"To those of us on the board, this has been a tremendously gratifying year," said Hart Hasten, Board president. "One short year ago, people were predicting the school would fail to draw either students or community support. Both predictions were incredibly wide of the mark. Our success has even surprised those of us who believed the need existed."

Parents of students enrolled evidently agree with this assessment, since the entire student body is re-enrolled for the academic year '72-73, and several additional applications are currently on file. Parents cite the high academic achievements of the school and the positive approach of the religious curriculum as prime reasons for their approval. Other factors frequently mentioned by parents and board members was the highly favorable student-teacher ratio (currently 1-8), the excellence of the staff, the high quality and enormous amounts of educational materials and audio-visual aids, and the enthusiasm of the children.

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